

Oakland and vicinity—To-
night and Tuesday, generally
cloudy or foggy; moderate
westerly winds.

Oakland Tribune

HOME
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20 PAGES

NO. 39.

47 DEATH TOLL OF WRECKED ALASKA; ALL REPORTED MISSING BELIEVED DEAD

THREE DIE AS PLANE FALLS IN FLAMES

Pilot Is Doing Stunts With
Two Passengers On Board,
When Craft Turns Turtle,
On Fire, and Drops in Tree

Accident Happens Over Coch-
rane Ranch At Healdsburg,
Victims Burned to a Crisp;
5000 People Rush to Spot

Frank Eldridge, a pilot for the
Seymour Aviation company of San
Francisco, and Kenneth Hudson and
Bert Fairbanks, both passengers,
were killed at Healdsburg this after-
noon when the plane in which they
were flying over Healdsburg burst in
flames and dropped in a clump of
trees.

Eldridge, the pilot, who flew to
Healdsburg today for a visit, was
performing with Hudson and Fair-
banks about 200 feet in the air a
short distance from Healdsburg over
the A. A. Cochran ranch, when the
plane, according to spectators, sud-
denly turned over and burst into
flames.

Upside down the plane crashed
into a clump of trees with flames
shootng from all sides.

By the time witnesses had rushed
to their assistance, all three men
were burned to a crisp. The three
men, all residents of Healdsburg, had
been in the air only ten minutes
when the plane sideslipped and over-
turned.

Eldridge was a pilot in the Ameri-
can air forces during the war. Hud-
son was an business in Healdsburg,
while Fairbanks, son of H. A. Fair-
banks, supervisor of Mendocino
county, has resided in Healdsburg
for the past year.

After extinguishing the fire, wit-
nesses, under orders from police of-
ficers, left the bodies in the burned
plane awaiting the coroner. Practi-
cally five thousand people rushed to
the scene of the accident when
word of it was spread about the
town. All three men are well known
in the city.

Entente's Fate Now Rests With Allied Council

Session Held in Paris, With
France, England in
Disagreement.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—The allied
supreme council met here today to
settle the Upper Silesian issue. It
was expected the allied statesmen
also would discuss the advisability
of resuming the Rhineland penalties,
the Turkish-Greek war in the Near
East, the fighting between the Al-
banians and the Serbians, and the
Russian famine and plague scourge.
America re-entered allied delib-
erations, George Harvey, the Ameri-
can ambassador to England, taking
his seat at the council table as an
observer. Ambassador Harvey con-
ferred with Premier Lloyd George
during the morning.

There are divergent views between
Great Britain and France on prac-
tically all of the issues of the agenda.
France wants to send reinforcements
to Upper Silesia at once. Great
Britain holds that this is not neces-
sary. France supports the Turkish
Nationalists in the Near East; Great
Britain supports the Greeks.
The first actual business on the
order of the day was the presenta-
tion of the agenda agreed upon by
Premier Lloyd George and Premier
Brand. The final details had been
discussed between the two on Sun-
day night. Then comes the ques-
tion of sending allied reinforcements to
Upper Silesia. This issue promises to
bring about some stormy discussions,
with the Italians and the British
standing together against the
French. The French are certain they
will win and the prediction was made
that the supreme council will have
approved the sending of more troops
within 24 hours and that French sol-
diers will be crossing Germany
towards Upper Silesia before mid-
night tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—No
meeting of statesmen in Europe since
the disbanding of the peace con-
ference has been so fraught with
momentous possibilities as to world
peace as that of the allied premier
in Paris today, according to high of-
ficials of the administration.
The presence of George Harvey,
American Ambassador to Great
Britain, as the personal representa-
tive of President Harding, will insure
this government of an insight into
the real situation abroad—a situation
which may easily result in the break-
ing off of the Anglo-French entente
and a realignment of European polit-
ically and economically.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press)—Statements made here
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

SURVIVORS OF WRECKED STEAMER ARRIVE

Survivors of the Alaska wreck at ferry building today. In the large group in the front row are shown (left to right), J. W. SKOGLUND, MRS. J. W. SKOGLUND, FRANCIS MAPPIS, Omaha; JOSEPHINE KARSTENS, Omaha; MRS. L. HOROWITZ, Portland, and EMIL VODJASLY. In the second row the tall man in the center carrying an overcoat is CHARLES ECHMETZL. The short one to the left is MAYORCA SANCHEZ and the heavy man to the right is CHARLES HOL-
LAND. Below is shown WILLIAM COXSON of Oakland greeting her brother, ERNEST WHITE.



TEARFUL SCENES ENACTED AS ALASKA'S SURVIVORS MEET KIN AT S. F. FERRY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—Ex-
hausted but for the most part smil-
ing over a glad reunion with friends
and relatives, more than 40 survivors
of the wrecked steamer Alaska ar-
rived in San Francisco today from
Eureka. For the most part they
reached San Francisco shortly after
9 o'clock, but there were at least a
dozen who failed to make connec-
tions at Sausalito, causing much dis-
appointment on the part of anxious
relatives congregated at the Ferry
Building. Several touching scenes
were enacted at the Ferry when re-
latives clasped their dear ones in
their arms. While of Madera, whose
sister, Mrs. William Corson, of 20
Grand avenue, Oakland, met him
at the ferry. The two clasped each
other in a tight embrace and obli-
vious of the crowds of onlookers, Mrs.
Corson had come across the bay with
her husband and she sighted her
brother before he saw her in the
crowd. Brushing past said com-
muters who were walking off read-
ing their morning papers, she clung to
everyone alive and as the clung to

White's arms, and seemed unwilling
to let him go.
White told an interesting story.
He and his partner, Craig Cunning-
ham, had just started a furniture
store at Madera and had gone to
Portland to make purchases. They
took passage on the Alaska and
when the vessel struck White man-
aged to find a place in a lifeboat.
Cunningham, on the other hand, was
plunged into the sea.
"I found myself an orphan in a
boat," said White. "We rowed for
hours and hours. I feared that Cun-
ningham must have been lost. It
made me sick at heart because we
were not only partners but pals. Im-
agine my joy when, after 8 hours in
the water, we picked him up, ex-
hausted to be sure, but safe and now
perfectly well, thank God!"
"You don't know how we waited
and watched until we saw that my
brother's name was among the res-
cued," said Mrs. Corson, who is ex-
tremely beautiful and several years
White's junior. She claimed the privi-
lege of a baby sister and clung to
him, refusing to let go of his arm.
She was still hand in hand with him
when they took a ferry steamer for
her home in Oakland.

(GRANDDAUGHTER SAVED
LIFE OF DISABLED WOMAN)
Mrs. V. Walde, of Hayward, de-
clared that she owed her rescue from
death to the bravery of Miss N. Sey-
den, of 147 Valencia street, her
granddaughter. They were both in
the same cabin and had been aroused
and were ready to leave the vessel.
A lifeboat had been swung out when
suddenly the ropes gave way. At
this time the Alaska was on her
beam end and the deck of the vessel
was so steep that it was almost im-
possible to cross it. The aged woman
and her granddaughter started to
climb to the other side but were
pitched across the deck and smashed

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



Oakland Woman Wires of Safety

Well and comfortable. Will start
home some time tomorrow.
This wire from Eureka, received
today by Mrs. C. W. Blakeslee, 5427
Lawton avenue, from Mrs. N. M.
Blakeslee, a passenger on board the
ill-fated steamer Alaska, relieved the
anxiety of relatives and friends con-
cerning Mrs. Blakeslee's safety.
Mrs. Blakeslee makes her home
with the Blakeslee family.

VITAL STATISTICS
Marriage, birth and death
notices will be found on
Page 2.

Dead and Missing

EUREKA, Aug. 8.—The list of known dead and missing
among passengers and crew of the Alaska, as far as has been
ascertained today, is:

DEAD:
HUTCHINSON, ALVIN, 1206-A
Shotwell street, San Francisco.
JOHNSTON, THOMAS, Brooklyn,
N. Y.
KEMAZAWA, S., steerage passen-
ger.
PICKALL, E. Hubbard Ore
BODY OF LITTLE GIRL,
HOBEY, CAPT. HARRY, Seattle,
Insurer.
HERFEL, CHARLES, Seattle, chief
steward.
KING, F. M., officers' steward.
COMM. FRANK, Winnipeg, Can.
JOHNSON, MRS. PAULINE, Port-
land.
JOHNSON, THOMAS, Brooklyn,
JAKWAY, JOHN, Oakland.
MOCKEY, RALPH J., seaman
LARSEN, —, engineer Port-
land.
WATER, name unknown.
PICKALL, E., Los Angeles.
HUTCHINSON, A. N., San Fran-
cisco.
OLIVER, MRS. J. W., San Jose.
MOCKEY, RALPH J., Seattle.
CUTTE, "RED," Colorado.
DECKHAND, name unknown.
SEAMAN, known as The Janitor.
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

STEAMERS QUIT SCENE OF DISASTER WHEN SEARCH FOR DEAD PROVES FUTILE

Purser's List Is the Only Official
Account of Number on Board
That Went Down With Ship

VESSEL IS POUNDING TO PIECES

EUREKA, Cal., Aug. 8.—The moaning of the foghorns and the
mournful tolling of the bell buoys today sounded a requiem for
the sunken steamer Alaska and the probable score or more whose
bodies are still unfound.

The day, with the sun still hidden by the same thick treacherous
fog which caused the disaster, passed 'disimally on the shores of
Point Mendocino.

Ever increasing crowds of friends and relatives of the dead and
missing who are arriving hourly by automobile and train, and surge
about the marble slabs in the little Humboldt county morgue, where
the seventeen oil-soaked victims of the ill-fated ship Alaska lie.

Heart-rending scenes took place over and over again as friends
and relatives of the missing tried, often in vain, to pick their loved
ones from the line of dead.

Wreck guards and patrols paced the shore line, hoping to find
bodies of the victims who are listed under the head of "missing,"
but who, in the hearts of the Eureka seafaring folks, are counted
among the dead.

Breakers thundered on the rocks as if to exult at the ruin they
had wrought.

Five miles off shore the tip of a mast pricked through the oil and
driftwood which covers the surface of the sea.

It was all that could be seen of the once sturdy steamer. By to-
night, probably, even this will be gone.

SHIP BREAKING UP, IS REPORT OF SEAMAN.

The Alaska is already breaking up, according to Captain Ellison
of the Humboldt Bay coast guard station, who has just returned
from the scene of the wreck, and is the last person who has been
on the spot.

A heavy scum of oil covers the surface and on it is floating every-
where countless bits of driftwood, all broken up into small pieces—
a sign that tells old mariners that the ship is surely breaking up.

Mixed in the flotsam are bits of cargo, sacks of flour, boxes,
trunks and handbags. All of them rise and fall idly, methodically,
in the slow swells.

A new check of the passengers and crew list made it practically
definite today that the list of missing and dead will total probably
thirty-seven and at any rate under forty, it is believed.

DEATH WATCH GIVEN UP BY STEAMERS.

Today the last vessels which stood by during the wreck and aided
in the rescue, steamed away.

Hope of picking up any more bodies of victims on the surface of
the water near Blunt's Reef has been abandoned.

More than half the survivors of the wreck were enroute to San
Francisco today, having left by the morning train. They will arrive
in San Francisco at 7:35 this evening.

Some fifty others will remain until tonight's train and will arrive
in San Francisco early Tuesday morning.

Scattering members among the survivors, who are still suffering
from shock and exposure and those who were injured, will remain
in the hospital here for a few days.

The authorities made plans to hold an inquest today over the
seventeen bodies in the morgue here.

SHIP'S BOILERS EXPLODE, ADDING TO DEATH TOLL.

Some of the deaths were declared by survivors today to have been
caused by an explosion of the Alaska's boilers, as the ship started
sinking after twice hitting the rocks. Some of the passengers and
members of the crew were blown into the sea. Many of these, it
was said, succeeded in boarding the ship again, or were rescued by
life boats after clinging to wreckage.

Oil rising from the burst tanks of the ship was scattered over one
life boat filled with survivors, the ocean nearby was coated with
oil and the bodies of the dead were covered with it.

So sudden did the tragedy happen that the steamer's crew hardly
had time to prepare the life boats and many of these were reported
wrecked while being put over the vessel's sides, spilling their human
cargo into the icy waters. Many of the survivors were rescued by
the Anyox after they had floated about in the water for several
hours.

J. H. Moss and C. L. Vilim, both of Chicago, said they reached a
life boat which had been swept off the decks. Other life boats,
they declared, went down with the ship.

"I PREFER TO GO DOWN WITH MY SHIP"—CAPTAIN.

Captain Harry Hobe of the Alaska preferred to go to his death
rather than leave his command, passengers reported. When Moss
removed a life belt which he was wearing, and offering it to Cap-
tain Hobe, told him to save himself, witnesses said the captain
walked away, replying:

"I prefer to go down with my ship."
Although a veteran in the service, Captain Hobe was only 40
years old. He assumed command of the Alaska three weeks ago
and this was his third trip.

Stories of heroism again were told today by survivors. Captain

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

SEARCH FOR MISSING BODIES PROVES FUTILE

TEARFUL SCENES ARE ENACTED AS SURVIVORS LAND

Friends and Relatives Cling to Rescued Passengers of Alaska.

(Continued from Page 1)

up against a rail. Mrs. Walde suffered an injury to her leg and knees and seemed unable to move. She tried to persuade her granddaughter to save herself, but finally with the aid of a sailor she succeeded in forcing Mrs. Walde into a lifeboat. This boat was nearly four hours in the water before it was picked up by the Anyox, the steamer which rescued White and Cunningham.

Second Officer Dupray, describing the scenes on the vessel after it struck, declared absolutely that there was no panic. He said that everybody was calm and that the crew was no effort on the part of any one to force themselves into lifeboats.

"We only had a few minutes in which to get the boat away," explained Dupray. "We did the best we could under the circumstances and everybody behaved handsomely. There was no confusion and no wild despairing. Of course it was a terrible thing but none of us realized that the vessel would sink so quickly."

SONGS PLAYED GREAT FACTOR IN RESCUE WORK.

Songs played a big part in cheering the human freight of the drifting lifeboats in a fog so dense that persons in one end of the boat had difficulty distinguishing persons in the other end.

"It's a Long Way to Tipperary" they sang in one boat, repeating the chorus time and again.

"The End of a Perfect Day," sung by a woman passenger in another boat, quieted the crew of a number of women and restored calmness to the men, who were upset by the frantic shouts of the women.

And the work of rescue was not without its humorous side.

"It was really funny," laughed pretty 16-year-old Margaret Nichols of Berkeley. "The men on the Anyox gave all their spare clothing to the women brought aboard. We were parading about in overalls and dungarees. The sailors on the Anyox all gave up their warm coats for the rescued passengers."

"One of the last men to be rescued was curiously naked. All the clothing had been given out. The crew of the Anyox rose to the occasion, however. They found a worn-out pair of trousers and gave him and the cook donated a red apron to take the place of the missing seat of the trousers."

"There was a baby in our boat. She never even wakened and managed to smile when the rest of us felt more like crying. We were all right, though, when we got to singing."

TWO OAKLANDERS ARE AMONG MISSING.

Two Oakland residents are listed among the dead from the steamship Alaska, wrecked in a fog on Blunt's reef on Saturday night. They are John Jakway, 18, 5428 Lockley avenue, and a man named Baldwin, first name unknown, billey on the ship.

More than a score of men, women and children from the Eastbay cities and suburbs who were taken from the doomed ship in lifeboats or who were picked up later in the oil-covered seas.

In the story of the wreck, which headed the front page of the Tribune, it was stated that the bodies of the rock-rimmed coast and piled up one more ship to stand as a new monument in the "graveyard of the Pacific." Eastbay men and women gazed at the scene with interest.

It was H. J. (Jimmy) Digges, of Berkeley, a cabin-boy, who stepped aside repeatedly when it came his turn to take to the lifeboat.

"I can wait," said Jimmy, who is 11 years old and is saving his money to enter the crew. "I am a member of the crew."

Passengers who saw the sturdy lad face death insisted that he be placed in a boat.

"That boy goes in this boat," said Mrs. Grace Campbell, stewardess, of the Alaska. "He is only a child and he has a father and mother at home." And then Jimmy, protesting, was hoisted into the boat. He lives at 2544 Etna street, Berkeley.

FADED REMEMBRANCE OF LIFE RAFT.

It was another from the Eastbay who typified the spirit with which the survivors met the hardships, bundled in borrowed clothing, Mrs. M. Blestren, 74 years old, 5347 Clayton avenue, refused to be downcast.

"I am all right," she said. "I have lost everything, even my clothes, but I don't belong to me. But the first thing I want to do is to find my brother in Portland that I am safe. He will be worried."

For hours before she was rescued, the Oakland woman floated in a life raft, drifting in the heavy fog at the mercy of the currents. She was one of those taken from the waters by the life boat crew of the Anyox.

M. H. Springstead, former University of California student, and his wife were on their way to Alaska in their honeymoon. She was Miss Irma Helbek, a student at the University, a member of the Alpha Sigma Gamma sorority, and lived at 1334 Arch street. Springstead is from San Diego but has been living at 2549 Channing way, Berkeley. They are being cared for today in a hotel at Eureka.

John Jakway, 18, is listed as dead. With his mother, Esther Jakway, 44, 4444 Broadway, in Portland, he was on a vacation trip.

RETURNING FROM TRIP NORTH ON VACATION.

Mrs. Jakway and her daughter and son were returning to their home when the summer vacation ended. In order that the children might return to school.

Jakway is a sophomore student in chemistry at the University of California and a member of the Alpha Chi Omega fraternity. Miss Jakway, the daughter, is 14 years old and a sophomore student at the University high school.

C. J. Jagers, the father, is an interior decorator and for a number

These were on wrecked steamship: CRAIG CUNNINGHAM, shown above, is superintendent of schools in Madera county. The picture was taken when he arrived at the ferry building today and after it had been thought that he was lost. Below him is shown (at the right) G. W. OWEN of Hayward and Mrs. N. M. BLESTREN of Oakland, two who were rescued, the latter from a life raft after hours of floating on the open sea, and the single picture is that of JOHN JACKWAY of Oakland, one of those listed with the missing.



of years past was connected with a San Francisco furniture house. Last year he lectured on interior decoration for the extension division of the University of California and at present in France on Italy studying decoration. He has been gone for six weeks and planned to be gone for three months.

Mrs. Jakobway's maiden name was Esther Johnson and she is the daughter of President John W. Johnson of the University of Oregon, who was also the founder of that institution.

Young Jakway had spent the summer at Camp Lewis while his mother and sister had spent the summer with relatives in Portland.

One day's delay in returning from a vacation on the ill-fated Alaska Orville M. Grimes, Oakland school teacher, 943 Fifty-third street, reported among those missing today.

This is the hope on which her husband, W. J. Grimes, is teaching in the public school at Pacific Grove, is pinning his faith as he anxiously awaits the letter which he trusts will bring word that she delayed her departure, although engaged passage on the Alaska.

Mrs. Grimes, who is a teacher at Heald's business college, was planning to return from a three weeks' vacation here and had been spending with her mother in Oakland, where she had been visiting her daughter, Helen Kistler in Portland. She was the widow of Daniel Walde, retired rancher of Piedmont and for a year had been living with her daughter, Mrs. Helen Mast, in Bolina Canyon near Hayward.

VETERAN ACTOR OF S. F. AMONG MISSING.

Carl Bergh, 55, veteran actor, listed among the missing, will be remembered by many in Oakland, for he was with Landers Stevens at the Dorey theater here a number of years back. He was also a member of the company at the old Grand theater in San Francisco, where the roles of Sydney Carton in "The Only Way" and "Michael Strogoff" in the play of that name were said to have been suited to his talents.

G. W. Owen of Hayward, who is among those rescued, but is said to be injured, is a brother of J. A. Owen of Hayward. He is in the Union League hospital at Eureka.

Jane Miesler, Mrs. M. Nichols and Miss Margaret Nichols of Berkeley,

DEAD, MISSING, IN WRECK OF STEAMER ALASKA

List of Those Known to Have Been Lost and Those for Whom Worst Feared.

(Continued from Page 1)

MISSING:

CONN, FRANK, seaman, no address.

SMITH, MISS G. B., San Francisco.

BUSHWELL, GEORGE W., Portland.

DYER, MRS. W. H., La Grande, Ore.

DYER TWINS, aged 4.

EDWARDS, GEORGE, Portland.

ERICKSON, H. W., Portland.

FITZGERALD, JOAN, Portland.

FORBES, Portland.

HUNT, MISS RUTH, Portland.

HUTCHINSON, A. N., Portland, Ore.

JOHNSON, W. L., Portland.

JOHNSON, MRS. W. L., Portland.

KAN, MINNIE, Walla Walla, Wash.

OTTER, C. H., Portland, Ore.

MAGNISON, CHARLES.

MEYER, C. F., Portland.

NEILSON, JOHN.

NORRIS, MRS. A.

OLIVER, H. H., Portland.

KUMAZAWA, S., steerage passenger.

WENTWORTH, AMANDA.

SAGH, W. A.

STUBBS, Portland.

WHITE, FRED.

AVELL, ALMA, address unknown.

BONNEWELL, K. F., Portland, Ore.

BERGH, CARL, San Francisco.

CARLSON, IDA, Tacoma.

ECKER, FRONA, address unknown.

FRISTOM, FRANCIS, Tacoma, Ore.

FITZGERALD, JOHN, Portland, Ore.

GLENN, GEORGE, address unknown.

HUSTON, address unknown.

SPRINGSTEAD, MRS. IRMA, 1214 Arch St., Oakland.

WHITE, MRS. R. G., Portland, Ore.

WALDEN, MISS V., Portland, Ore.

DOUGHERTY, J. B., Portland, Ore.

ERICKSON, H. W., address unknown.

INJURED.

Among survivors reported injured are:

BASS, NATHAN, San Francisco.

CARLSON, F., crew.

DYER, W. H., La Grande, Colo.

DYER, C. A. JR., Portland, Ore.

FRANKLIN, J., Seattle.

PUTZE, MICHAEL, crew.

GOLDENFORD, GERMANO, crew.

GILLIGAN, MRS. F., San Francisco.

JOHNSON, MRS. THOMAS, Brooklyn, N. Y.

KRUTH, A., Portland, Ore.

LIVINGSTON, A., San Francisco.

LANGE, CARL, Portland, Ore.

MAHER, MICHAEL, crew.

MARTIN, B., crew.

STIFF, ED. O. and wife, Portland, Ore.

STIFF, B. crew.

RICHARDS, F. J., Portland.

STONE, J., Oakland.

TERLIN, OWEN, and wife, Indianapolis.

WYZANSKY, J., and wife, Portland, N. J.

WRIGHT, C. and wife, Duville.

YTERI, J. J., crew, San Francisco.

Spokane Youth On Way to Stanford

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 8.—H. F. Bonnewell of Spokane was a passenger on the Alaska. He was on his way to enter Stanford University. In

the official passenger list of the wrecked steamer Alaska, exclusive of the passengers taken aboard at Astoria, was made public yesterday by Frank Schaffer, manager of the San Francisco and Portland Steamship company. The list follows:

Albee, M. J., Anderson, Dorothy.

Avell, Alma.

Bradley, Ellen, Hammett, Idaho.

Bailey, C., Rosette, Idaho.

Baker, C., Portello.

Bohn, E.

Bohn, Freda.

Beckwith, Clara.

Blondin, Mrs. L. M., Portland.

Burns, George, Portland.

Bonnewell, K. F., Portland.

Baker, Mary.

Berch, Carl, San Francisco.

Blane, M., San Francisco.

Camacho, Mrs. A., Portland.

Corn, H. W., Portland.

Carlson, Ida, Tacoma.

Clark, J. R., Portland.

Cole, Miss B., Portland.

Dyer, W. H., and wife, La Grande, Ore.

Davis, R.

Ecker, Frona.

Ericksen, F.

Edwards, George, Portland.

Edwards, George, Tacoma.

Franklin, A. J., Seattle.

Fitzgerald, Joan, Portland.

Fernholm, F., San Francisco.

Germann, E. C., Portland.

Glenn, George.

Goodall, George, and wife, Quetan.

Haff, C. A., Jr., Portland.

Hertow, L. M., San Francisco.

Horowitz, J., Portland, Or.

Hoot, Miss Ruth, Portland.

Hutchinson, A. N., Portland.

Johnson, Thomas, and wife (wife dead).

Jakway, John, Oakland.

Jakway, Mrs. E., Oakland.

Jakway, Mrs. L., Oakland.

Jensen, H. M., Vancouver, Wash.

Johnson, W. H., and wife, Portland.

Kan, Minnie, Walla Walla, Wash.

Kumod, Martha.

Kruth, A., and wife, Portland.

Lange, Carl, Portland.

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Lange, Carl, Portland.

Lange, Carl, Portland.

DANGERS SWAYING TO SHIP'S MUSIC AS ALASKA HIT

Lifeboats Swung to Pitching Sea Half-Filled With Human Cargo.

EUREKA, Aug. 8.—Here is the story of the wreck of the Alaska, as gleaned from the statements of the survivors: Amid the strains of dance music and the laughter of passengers in the hurricane saloon, the steamer Alaska crashed to her death on Blunt's Reef, a few moments after 9 o'clock.

Due in San Francisco early today, the steamer, with Second Officer E. De Prey on the bridge was proceeding along under a slow bell

GIRL, 4, IS SAVED AFTER HOURS IN NUMBING WATER

Betty Jean Sanders Owes Life to Grandmother, Who Is Among Missing.

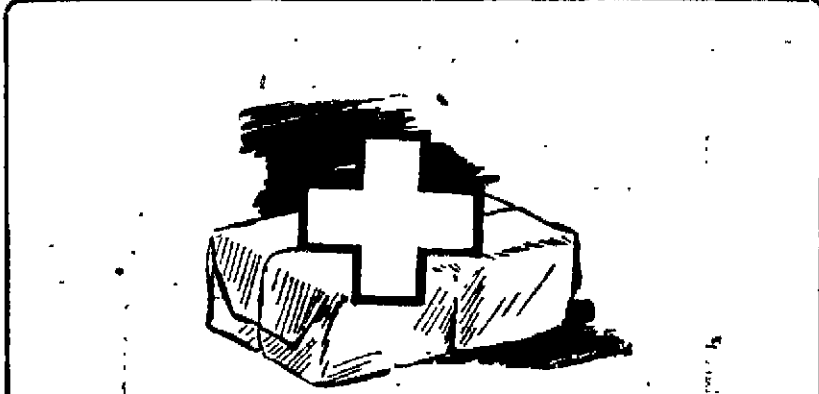
EUREKA, Aug. 8.—The story of 4-year-old Betty Jean Sanders of Garfield, Wash., is one of the most dramatic of all the wreck. Swathed in a big life preserver, securely fastened about her little body, Betty was picked up by the United States coast guard crew near the wreck at daylight, after having floated about on the oil-covered sea for at least seven hours. She was numb with the cold and almost spent when the rescuers dragged her into their boat. It needed care to preserve the little life, so the life savers in the power boat sped over to the Anxox and gave the child into the care of one of the rescuers. That the efforts of the child's fellow-castaways were successful was evident from the appearance of Betty on the deck of the Anxox as the vessel was coming up the bay. Her wet and oil-soaked clothing had been removed and she was wrapped up in a ship's blanket and being cuddled and petted by everyone. Except for a frightened look in her pretty blue eyes and her oil-matted hair, Baby Sanders did not show any effects of her terrible experience.

GIVES LIFE FOR GIRL. She did not seem to realize what had happened and that she "was alone among strangers here," for "Granny," who was her companion on the ill-fated voyage, was with her no longer. Probably she does not realize that to Granny is due the fact that she still is among the living, for the last acts of the grandmother were those securing the safety of Baby Sanders. The grandmother who fastened the life preserver about Betty's little body and carefully carried her to the lifeboat, and got in with her. The lifeboat upset and grandmother was among the missing.

FAMILY SEPARATED. Their baby girl in one boat, the husband in another and the wife in a third, all separated by darkness and with terror gripping at the hearts of the mother and father, was the agonizing experience of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scheave of Wallase, Ida, victims of the wreck. But the shadow of death that threatened spared the three, and later on the deck of the Anxox, Scheave sat hugging his baby girl while Mrs. Scheave, her voice choked with sobs, told of the thankfulness that was in her heart. "They were terrible hours. I thought that all was lost, and then when the boats from the Anxox gathered them in my babe and husband were there. Oh, you cannot tell how I felt—and how much I love my baby."

Incompetence Charge To Be Investigated

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—Immediate investigation to determine the cause of the wreck of the ill-fated passenger ship Alaska with the loss of many lives, will be made by local inspectors of hulls and boilers, Thomas J. Dolan and P. J. Turner. The investigation will be under the immediate supervision of Captain J. K. Bulger, supervising inspector for this district. Captain Bulger said today all charges by passengers of incompetence on the part of officers and crew will be thoroughly probed.



How We Sterilize Your Family Washing

Unseen foes of good health lurk about us—in the air, in our clothes. We know that clothes that merely look clean may be highly impure. To be TRULY clean, clothes must be STERILIZED as well as washed. That is one of the many reasons our laundry service should appeal to you. When you send them to us, your bed linens, garments and household things are more than washed. They are purified. We are able to do this because we completely change from nine to twelve times the water in which we wash your clothes. In addition, we use a number of disinfecting solutions. One of these is "Javell Water."

"There is absolutely no chance for disease being spread through the modern laundry," declares Dr. H. C. Ellidge of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, who has investigated laundry methods. Can you be as sure of this cleanliness and sterilization when you entrust your family bundle to some unknown washwoman?

Let us help you safeguard the health of your family. Send your family washing to us. Telephone and we will have our route representative call.

Excelsior LAUNDRY CO.
PHONE OAKLAND 649
2116-38 West Street, Oakland

LIST OF RESCUED

ON BOARD THE STEAMER ANYOX OFF BLUNT'S REEF, Cal., Aug. 8.—(By Radio to the Associated Press).—The surviving passengers of the steamer Alaska brought to Eureka by the steamer Anyox included:

- CALIFORNIA.
Bass, Nathan, San Francisco, injured.
Bauders, Meldon, Los Angeles.
Beck, Carl, Hotel Dale, San Francisco.
Cunningham, Craig, Modesto, Cal.
Erker, Frank, San Diego.
Erker, Frank, San Diego, injured.
Mrs. N. Fellers.
Gilligan, Mrs. E., 835 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, injured.
Harlow, E. A., San Francisco.
Jawway, Mrs. Esther, 5428 Locksley Ave., Oakland, injured.
Jawway, Miss Isabelle, 5428 Locksley Ave., Oakland, injured.
Lange, Carrie C., Atlas Hotel, San Francisco, injured.
Laughlin, H. S., San Francisco.
Livingston, A., San Francisco, injured.
Owen, G. W., Hayward, injured.
Owen, G. W., Hayward, injured.
O'Brien, Florence, 33 Marcella St., San Francisco.
Patterson, C. W., San Francisco.
Rosa, W. A., 411 Second St., San Francisco.
Seyden, Mrs. Hubia.
Smith, Miss Ada, 152 Belvedere St., San Francisco.
White, Ernest, Modesto.
Walde, Mrs. C., Hayward.

- OTHER STATES.
Albers, Mrs. M. J., Toledo, Ore.
Anderson, Dorothy.
Averill, Alvin.
Bailey, C., Pocatello, Idaho.
Bailey, C., Pocatello, Idaho.
Baker, Mayme.
Beckwith, Clara.
Benson, Mrs. L. M., Portland.
Bohn, Freda.
Bonnell, A. P., Portland.
Bradley, Ellen, Hammett, Idaho.
Carlson, Ida, Tacoma.
Carlson, Helen E., Portland.
Carlin, Helen, Portland.
Clark, J. R., Portland.
Cole, Miss B., Portland.
Davis, Richard, Seattle.
Dyer, Irene, La Grande, Ore.
Dyer, C. A., Jr., Portland, injured.
Dyer, W. H., La Grande, Ore., injured.
Eckstrom, Miss Frances, Tacoma.
Erickson, F.
Franklin, A. J., Seattle, injured.
Garnano, Frank C., Portland.
Germans, F. C., Portland.
Goodall, George, Spokane.
Goodall, Mrs. George, Spokane.
Hodgler, O. G.
Hornor, R., Oregon City, Ore.
Hosowitz, L., Portland.
Huff, C. A., Jr., Portland.
Isenberg, Miss Mabel.
Jensen, H. M., Vancouver, Wash.
Johnson, Mrs. Thomas, Estacada, Ore.
Kardens, Josephine, Omaha, Neb.
Kerlin, O. D.
Knuth, Margaret, Portland.
Knudson, Martha.
Kuntz, A., Portland, injured.
Knuth, A., Portland, injured.
Landberg, Miss Mabel, Tacoma.
Mapples, Frances, Omaha, Neb.
McKen, Miss H. E., Portland.
Monke, F.
Mophive, Mrs. F.
Morse, J. A., Spokane.
Moss, J. H., Portland.
Nichols, Margaret, Dayton, Wash.
Nichols, Mrs. J. E., Dayton, Wash.
Nisswander, M. P., Topeka, Kan.
Owen, Geo., Oregon City.
Ossitt, Mrs. Ed., Tacoma.
Phillips, G.
Phillips, Mrs. G.
Richardson, F. J., Portland, injured.
Quotient, Miss A. C.
Root, Mrs. A. M.
Scott, Mrs.
Shave, A. L., Spokane.
Shave, Mrs. A. L. and child, Spokane.
Shipley, Evelyn, Portland.
Skoglund, Mrs. J. W., Omaha.
Skoglund, J. W., Omaha, Neb.
Sanders, Betty.
Seyden, Mrs. Hubia.
Seabrook, S. and wife.
Skell, T.
Sommercamp, Mrs. Joe, Weiser, Idaho.

- Soansbrisk, H.
Springstead, M. H.
Stood, Mrs. J., Toledo, Ore., injured.
Terlin, O. F., Indianapolis, injured.
Terlin, Mrs. O. F., Indianapolis, injured.
Vielan, C. L., Chicago.
Waggoner, Mrs. L. N., Spokane.
Waggoner, I. N., Spokane.
Welch, Mrs. A. E., St. Louis.
Welch, Mrs. A. E., St. Louis.
Wells, E. L.
White, Lew, Duluth, Minn.
White, Mrs. R. C., Portland.
White, E. N.
Whitford, Mrs. R., Portland.
Wright, Mrs. Mary, Kansas City, Kan.
Wright, Mrs. Mary, Kansas City, Kan.
Wyanski, J. Y., and wife, Portland, injured.
Wyanski, Mrs. J. Y., Portland, injured.
Wyanski, T. V., Portland.
Yander, Emma, Cornelius, Ore.
Yander, Ida, Cornelius, Ore.
C.R.W.

- Apperpoint, I. S.
Anderson, A. M.
Anderson, J. M.
Albin, M. J., third mate.
Armstrong, J. R.
Bennett, G. A.
Bowman, N. P.
Bozansky, E. J.
Blakely, J., officer.
Bufford, D. C., cook.
Cairn, A.
Carlson, J., injured.
Gallo, J., fireman.
Carlson, J. C.
Campbell, Mrs. Grace, Yosemite Apts., 101 Gough St., San Francisco.
Collins, J. M., chief engineer.
Digges, H. J., 2344 Etna St., Berkeley, cabin boy.
Dishio, J.
Dunne, Earl, Eureka, second officer.
Demay, H.
Douglas, T.
Eraheta, N., waiter.
Fitzgerald, K. K., fireman.
Futze, Michael, Portland, injured.
Fleury, H. A.
Furner, F.
Flores, Victor.
Frost, N.
Goldford, Germano, injured.
Gilligan, Stephen, 955 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.
Godel, M.
Goffin, L., water tender.
Gorham, L., fireman.
Hatch, L. P.
Heikkins, J. P.
Helmer, R.
Johnson, R. C.
Jackson, R., chef.
Krause, W.
Kroll, A.
Lund, H.
Loddington, J. F.
Martin, B., injured.
Manning, L.
Mahr, M., fireman, injured.
Marrige, J., officer.
Martin, J.
Moss, J.
Meyers, E. R.
McClintock, W. E., first mate.
Michelson, J. J., wireless operator.
Morgan, E. E., purser.
Neagura, T., officer.
Nicholson, J. J.
Palmer, J.
Farson, C.
Panty, N. N.
Parker, B., injured.
Port, J. W., engine wiper.
Perrin, J. C., 25 Northwood drive.
Perez, C. P.
Pfeifer, B.
Quitan, J.
Reiser, R.
Robinson, T. E., officer.
Robinson, H., quartermaster.
Schofield, S. E., chief engineer.
Smith, J.
Van Witter, N.
Vogel, William F.
Vallinsky, H., carpenter.
Volkner, H., 635-A Minna St., San Francisco.
Wartz, John.
Watch, N.
West, J. T., quartermaster.
White, S. H.
Wall, S. W.
Yeri, J. J., 456 Addison St., San Francisco, injured.

ENGLAND GIVES SINN FEINER IN PRISON, FREEDOM

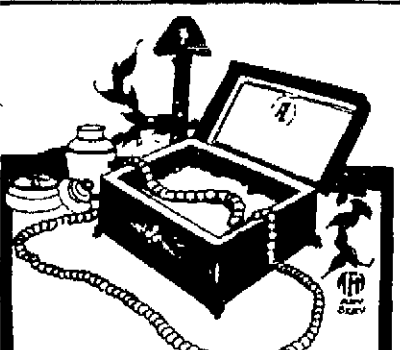
Haste Made to Prevent Split Over Irish Peace Discussion.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Dublin Castle has been instructed to release John J. McKewen, Dail Eireann member, whose detention threatened to cause a break in peace negotiations. It was stated authoritatively this afternoon that McKewen, convicted on a murder charge, was detained without instructions from the British government and will be freed with other members of the Irish parliament.

RELEASED TO PARLIAMENT. (By the Associated Press).—A message from the Irish Republican cabinet brought in a courier to Paris, was delivered to George, the British prime minister, here today. Up to the early afternoon no reply had been sent.

LETTER FROM SINS. RELEASED, Aug. 8.—(By the Associated Press).—Fourteen Sinn Féin members of parliament who have been in confinement in the Balmahon internment camp, were released today. It is announced by Desmond Fitzgerald, Sinn Féin minister of propaganda, that the Irish republicans in parliament members will report themselves at the mansion house upon their arrival in Dublin.

LOS ANGELES PIONEER, Former Mayor, Dead. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. RELEASED TO TRIBUNE. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—Henry T. Hazard, former mayor of Los Angeles and said to be the oldest patent and land attorney on the Pacific coast, died at his home here yesterday at the age of 78. Hazard came to Los Angeles in a prairie schooner sixty-eight years ago. He had amassed a fortune.



The Complete Costume

includes bits of jewelry that enhance the beauty of a beautiful gown and a stunning hat. After you select your fall outfit come to our store and inspect our very complete line of jewelry. Here you will find pieces of jewelry that will make your fall costume perfectly complete—at prices to fit your purse. You will find, also, that buying here is made most convenient by our policy of permitting "A Charge Account. If You Wish"

Davidson & Licht Jewelry Co.



Resinol

THAT is the name to remember if you are suffering from skin trouble. Resinol is a powerful skin cleanser and a great skin restorer. It is a natural product of the earth and is free from all harmful chemicals. It is the only skin treatment that is so simple and so effective. At all drug stores, you can get a sample. Write for a sample to Resinol, 100 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn.

BARNEY GOOGLE

Moire Taffeta RIBBON

For hairbows, 4 1/2 inches wide. Popular desirable shades. Our regular 50c value. A splendid bargain for, yard 25c (Main Floor)

POP-EYED

Whitthorne & Swan OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Tuesday, August 9th

Balance of the "Sweetser Stock" of MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS—Shirts, Blouses, Underwear, Union Suits, etc., to be closed out Tuesday, each 50c

BUT HIS POP-EYES WOULD POP OUT

Stitched or Plain FELT HATS

Straight or rolling brims—all good colors—\$3.50 each (Second Floor)

Assortment of the New "PEGGY" COLLARS

Of colored organdy, finished with pleated ruffle and ribbon bow at neck. Very special, each 25c

Fabric GLOVES

Suede finish, 2-clasp; white or colors; good line of sizes, pair 69c (Main Floor)

"Daggett & Ramsdell" Cold Cream Jar 43c

CUFF LINKS—Cloisonne enamel—pair \$1.00

BEAUTY PINS—Gold-plated—two on card—50c

BAR PINS—Silver finish, set with rhinestones—each \$1.98

"DORIN" ROUGE—No. 1249, box 33c

COMBINATION HOT WATER BOTTLE AND SYRINGE—2-quart size, each \$1.45

PULLMAN HAIR BRUSHES—Hand-drawn; unbleached bristles, each 75c (Main Floor)

Lipped SAUCE PANS

Gray enameled, 2-quart. (Seconds). Very special, each 29c

48-PIECE DINNER SET—Bluebird or spray rose patterns; factory seconds; a limited quantity to go at, set \$8.95

WIRE POTATO MASHER—Retined with wood handle, each 14c (Downstairs)

POP-EYES WOULD POP OUT

of his head entirely if he could see the BARGAINS that are offered in this SWEETSER STOCK SALE that would be SWEET OFFERINGS to his "SWEET WOMAN." And, too, folks, there are still scores of the Grand Values that we selected from our special purchases and put in this sale. Tuesday will be a dandy day to shop here. DON'T MISS THE SILK SPECIAL.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Women's Crepe Bloomers

Of heavy quality; flesh color—elastic waist and double elastic knee band; regular or outsize. Special, pair 39c (Second Floor)

A Wonder Sale!

3000 Yards SILKS

HERE'S A PICK-UP OUR SILK BUYER MADE

40-INCH CREPE DE CHINE—Plenty of it—pink, flesh, white, black and 15 other colors \$1.00 Yard

36-INCH FANCY TAFFETA AND MESSALINE—Plaids, stripes and brocades—grand quality; 33-inch Tub Shirtings; splendid patterns

36-INCH REAL WASH SATINS—Flesh, white, pink and colors—satin finish, heavy

33-INCH SPORT SKIRTINGS—Striped and brocaded; lots of white and attractive bright sport colors

These have been \$1.39, \$1.50 and \$1.75 a yard

Tuesday Only a Sensational Value at (Main Floor)

Voile Smocks

Yarn stitched, in pink, blue or white. Each \$1

OVERBLOUSES of georgette crepe; tucked, touches of embroidery and heavy Venetian lace trimmed; Tuxedo, tie-back or frilled blouses, each \$4.85

HEAVY TWILL MIDDIES—Deep yoke, plain or braid trimmed collar and cuffs, emblem on sleeve, each \$1.95

PETTICOATS of cotton taffeta or percaline in plain colors or floral designs; cut extra full, in regular or outsize—each \$1.95

KITCHEN APRONS of heavy checked gingham with bibs or waist styles—each 50c

OUT-SIZE APRON DRESSES of heavy percale—each \$1.95 and \$2.95 (Second Floor)

Beautiful New Dresses

Fine quality Navy Tricotine—charming new styles in the becoming straight-line mode and trimmed with the fashionable black and gold braid. Wonderful value. Each \$12.50 (Sizes 16-40. Second Floor)

Odd Lot of Women's or Children's Underwear

Consisting of Vests or Pants—light or medium weight; vals. 50c to 75c to close for, each 25c

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN GOWNS

Of soft finished muslin, trimmed with ribbon run embroidery, each 75c

CAMISOLES

Of crepe de chine or satin—dark colors, bodice top or built-up shoulder style. Each \$1.95 (Second Floor)

STAMPED DRESSER SCARF

—Good quality, pretty patterns; usual 59c value. Special, each 35c

STAMPED PILLOW CASES

—Finished with spoke stitch edge, attractive stamped patterns; usual \$1.95 value. Special, pair \$1.45

13-Piece Luncheon Set

Stamped with pretty pattern—finished with spoke stitching for crochet edge. Special, set \$1.75

STAMPED GUEST TOWELS

—Big variety of patterns—usual 35c value. Special, 25c each

GLOSSILLA CROCHET THREAD

in splendid variety of shades; usual \$2.40 value. Special, box of 12 balls for \$1.00 (Third Floor)

MILL-ENDS OF SCRIM

Colored border, 36-inch; if in full pieces values would be from 19 to 29c. Special, yard 10c

GRASS RUGS

Good quality, brown or green border. Special, each \$5.95

VELVET RUGS

8:3x10:6, pretty designs; pleasing colors; very serviceable—usual \$35 value. Special, each \$26.50

NEW SUNFAST DRAPES

36-inch, fancy weaves, pretty desirable colors. Special—98c yard (Third Floor)

5c Sale of H'N'K'FS. GINGHAMS

Women's, dainty material; white or colored corner; a few in solid colors (seconds). Special, each 5c

Men's, of white cambric; regulation size; excellent quality; 2400 to go at, each 5c (Main Floor)

500 yards, blue, brown, pink or gray stripes; the quality is wonderful—yard 11c

(Downstairs)

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—Washington St. at Eleventh

U. S. PRISONERS IN RUSSIA MAKE WAY TO FRONTIER

Cholera Deaths Total 130,000; Brigands Ravage the Stricken Districts.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—American prisoners who have been in prison in Russia may cross the border today, officials here believe. The prisoners are on their way to the frontier, the State Department understood, on the basis of advices it has received.

LONDON, August 6.—Cholera deaths in Russia to the end of July totaled 130,000 according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen today, quoting reports received here from Riga.

Brigands are ravaging the famine district along the Volga valley. The brigands have burned all the timber and farmsteads on 25,000 acres of land in the Tsim district.

SOVIET RULE BLAMED

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—(By The Associated Press.)—The American relief workers who are about to go into famine-stricken Russia probably will find 12,000,000 persons in the Volga Basin actually starving, and two-thirds of the entire population of Russia on hunger rations, according to Mrs. Margaret E. Harrison, the American newspaper woman recently released from prison in Soviet Russia.

This Mrs. Harrison attributes to internal economic and political disintegration under Soviet rule, and also to the ravages of the influenza virus against Admiral Kolchak and General Wrangel and the drought. What the drought failed to accomplish, consumption of grain and the requisitioning of grain for the Red army completed. The result is that the Ukrainian republic, normally the granary of Russia, barely is able to sustain itself. Siberia virtually is in the same predicament. Neither region is willing to surrender grain to the famine sections and migration of peasants is now proceeding, completely halting the autumn planning which constitutes a threat against next year's crops. The food situation, Mrs. Harrison said also will have a swift and decisive bearing on the public health, although the Russian sanitary corps had the cholera situation in hand when she left Moscow at the end of July. Famine conditions have been made worse by poor transportation and the inefficiency of local distribution organizations, which have been vigorously attacked by the newspapers during the past few weeks. The Russian people are told on all sides. The peasants of Tambov are reported to be eating bread made of straw, potato parings and weeds in the danky prison where Mrs. Harrison was detained. The bread was adulterated with a flour which appeared to have been made from cowpats.

APPEAL FROM LENINE

RIGA, Aug. 6.—Nicholas Lenine Bolshevik premier, today issued an appeal for help to the "international proletarian." The appeal inferentially denied that the Russian famine could result in the downfall of the Soviets. "The Russian workmen and peasants feel instinctively," he said, "the necessity of supporting the Soviet Republic, which was the first to take up the gigantic task against capitalism."

The American prisoners on whose release hinged the offer of relief from the United States were still awaiting here today.

Word came, however, that the Soviet leaders are sending one of their most astute diplomats, Boris Litvinov, here to confer with Walter Lagan Brown, who has been placed in charge of American relief.

Alfonso Wants New Cabinet for Spain

PARIS, Aug. 6.—King Alfonso is understood to have asked former Premier Mauru of Spain to form a new cabinet, says a Madrid despatch to the Journal, quoting reports in that city. "Senor Mauru is said to have accepted with the reservations and the king has continued his conference with political leaders."

Broker's 'Fiance' Known As Slaying Suspect's Spy

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Madalynne Obenchain was brought face to face with Arthur C. Burch, accused of the murder of her sweet heart, here this afternoon.

"Oh, God," the woman murmured, as she was brought from the county jail to confront Burch. She was on the verge of complete collapse.

What transpired as Madalynne Obenchain was held in deep-seated secrecy.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Aug. 6.—Mrs. Obenchain was Madalynne.

This is the admission of Arthur C. Burch, murder suspect to Deputy Sheriff Joseph Nolan, the latter said before he left for Los Angeles with his prisoner this morning.

Authorities reported Burch since he arrived here Sunday night for the identity of the mysterious woman, alleged to be his co-conspirator who visited him in his room at the Broadway hotel in Los Angeles during the long hour he kept vigil upon the offices of John Belton Kennedy, slain broker across the street.

Madalynne is the name Obenchain, beautiful divorcee, with Kennedy at the time he met his death Friday night.

"VIRTUALLY SOLVED," SLEUTH CLAIMS.

The mystery of the slaying of Kennedy was virtually solved, Nolan declared today. Nolan said he had reached this conclusion after several hours of conversation with Burch but was not ready to make public his solution.

Nolan said he would confront Mrs. Obenchain with certain statements claimed to have been made by Burch and said to be in variance with statements of Mrs. Obenchain.

Submitting Burch to certain information given by Mrs. Obenchain, he pulled Burch, according to Nolan, to make the statements concerning Mrs. Obenchain.

Chief among these is the admission that Burch went to Los Angeles a few weeks ago at the request of Mrs. Obenchain who telegraphed to him at his home in Evanston, Ill., the other assets.

L. A. SLEUTH FOR SLAYING SHORTEN

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Discovery of the shotgun with which John B. Kennedy is believed to have been shot to death Friday night will supply the missing link in the chain of clues, according to the sleuths, investigators declared today. A roundup of pawnshops, freights stores and sporting goods houses is under way and the country surrounding the city is being carefully searched for the missing link.

Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain Kennedy's companion at the time of the shooting, who was held as a witness, was not in the declaration that she believed Arthur C. Burch, who was in custody at Las Vegas, Nev., knew nothing of the shooting.

Purch and I were only college friends," she declared. She said she had only brief meetings with him at her hotel after he came to Los Angeles.

believe Belton's (Kennedy) death is to be traced to his connection with a girl in this city," Mrs. Obenchain was declared by sheriff's officers to have said. She added that Kennedy was attacked some time ago by two men as a result of his acquaintance with the unmarried woman.

Mrs. Obenchain said she was positive the two men and of whom she recognized in the past her neighbor the shots were fired Friday night.

She said she had written to Ralph Obenchain, Chicago attorney, her former husband and hoped he would come to Los Angeles in a few days.

The husband she said she was last night believed prepared to speed action, the statement to the aid of Mrs. Obenchain. In an interview Saturday he said:

"She has only to send for me and I will go to her side as fast as a train can take me. You are being watched."

(Signed) A FRIEND

This note, scribbled in a feminine hand on a bit of cheap paper, and found near John Belton Kennedy's "murder bungalow" at Beverly Glen was the principal evidence upon which detectives based their assertion today that the midnight assassination of the wealthy broker was cold-bloodedly planned for some time.

Divorcee's Poem Uncanny in Its Death Allusion

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—A poem almost uncanny for its coincidental allusions to the midnight murder of John Belton Kennedy at long last Beverly Glen, signed with Madalynne Obenchain's initials, was found among the divorcee's effects and is in possession of the officials today.

It was written on the stationery of the Hotel Alexandria, where Mrs. Obenchain was staying. The opening couplet follows:

"We will go to the Glen in the twilight And watch the darkness come"

Three stanzas follow. The poem concludes with this verse:

"At last it all is over— Your life on earth is done— I will go to the Glen in the twilight And wait for the darkness to come."

BATTERY SEEKS MEN FOR CAMP

Twenty vacancies in the enlisted personnel of E Battery 143d regiment of field artillery, California National Guard, are to be filled before September 2 when the battery will leave for its annual two weeks encampment at Camp Lewis.

The vacancies have resulted from members of the battery leaving the city in search of employment necessitating transfer to some other unit nearest to the place of employment.

The battery will leave on Friday, September 2, and return on Thursday, September 15. The two weeks will be spent in Camp Lewis in field work, training, practice and general training.

The battery is equipped with 75 mm guns, side arms, Browning machine guns and rifles. Officers of the battery do not contemplate any difficulty in securing the twenty additional enlisted men, as several applications have already been received. Former service men may enlist for one year while those without service may enlist for three years.

Federal pay at the rate of \$1 or more per drill is paid to enlisted men of the battery. Headquarters of the National Guard are at Eleventh and Franklin streets.

Portland Youth, On Visit Here, Missing

The Oakland police have been asked to aid in a search for Carl Grable of Portland, aged 18, who started from Berkeley for San Francisco Saturday night and has not been seen since. Grable was staying at the home of Mrs. M. Coun in 1845 Berryman street, leaving most of his money and valuables with her. He is 5 feet tall, 130 pounds weight with black wavy hair and brown eyes. He wore a tweed suit when last seen.

time and that several persons were "in the know."

The handwriting was not that of Madalynne Obenchain.

WIFE IGNORANT OF BURGLES MOVEMENTS

LUDINGTON, Mich., Aug. 6.—Billon Willis, a Quaker of the St. Louis diocese of the Methodist Episcopal church and father-in-law of Arthur C. Burch, who is under arrest in connection with the murder of John B. Kennedy at Los Angeles today declared his family knows nothing about Burch's movements.

My daughter filed suit for divorce months ago," Bishop Quayle said. "She has not lived with Burch for some time."

The Quayle family does not know Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain who was with Kennedy when he was slain.

STATE ACCEPTS BOLLING GROVE MEMORIAL PARK

New Public Playground Dedicated to Officers Lost in War.

The new public playground of the state, the eighty-acre grove of rolling woods given by Dr. John C. Phillips of Boston, a memorial to his brother-in-law, Colonel R. C. Bolling, first of the high-ranking officers of the American army to lose his life in the war was dedicated on Saturday by a gathering of Humboldt county residents state officials and directors of the Save the Redwoods League. Members of the state forestry board and the national chamber of commerce committee on forestry were also present.

The site of the new park is sixty miles from Eureka and was dedicated Bolling Grove. It is a tract covered with towering redwoods which serve as a shelter to a natural game theater underneath.

A bronze tablet was placed on a giant boulder marking the dedication site. The inscription reads: "This grove is dedicated to the memory of Colonel R. C. Bolling, U. S. A., lawyer, patriot, soldier. Born September 1, 1877, at Hot Springs, Arkansas. Killed in action during the German offensive near Ypres, France, March 16, 1918. The first American officer of high rank to fall in the World War."

WOMEN EMPLOYEES FAVORED IN EAST

Women are still on the job in the East.

"All reports to the contrary, men are not taking women's jobs throughout the East," says Samuel Upright, Oakland business man, who has lately returned from his annual mid-summer buying trip to Gotham.

The large stores in New York and other big Eastern cities continue to employ women and girls in positions such as elevator operators—positions that they filled so acceptably in war times. Women have proved that they can do men's work and do it well.

And employers are satisfied to let them keep on doing it.

"Here in Oakland we employers with this view feel that the war is a blessing in disguise. It has brought us the first lost department store to employ a woman floorwalker. Today we have them on every floor."

Many feminine shoppers looking for intimate apparel, shrink from asking directions from one of the opposite sex. This too applies to elevator operators. Women are more careful and more tactful in handling crowds.

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Female help is peculiarly suited to a department store. "Sam" Upright's conviction "Of course most sales persons are of the fair sex. But more and more women are becoming department store buyers."

A woman writes our advertising. I see no reason why a woman cannot do almost all of what has heretofore been regarded as a man's work.

Bobbed hair Upright contends is still in vogue in the East. A few business houses have banned short locks. But others put no restrictions on the way their women employees shall dress their locks.

As for the reported "coming in" of the long skirt, Upright declares that women on Atlantic seaboard show no disposition to let down the hems of their garments.

"Seems to be wholly a matter of individual preference," he asserts. "Paris sponsors the present fashion. But that American women no longer bow supinely to the dictates of French modistes. However, American women are eagerly taking to the present Parisian craze for black clothing. This looks like it is going to be a 'black' winter. In every well-dressed woman's wardrobe will be at least one black dress. Black has the promise to be the rage. Black shoes and hosiery, too. Gray is 'passé'."

FALL MATERIALS

"That new fall materials and dyes are far superior to those of the last season is good news for men as well as for women. And, now that European importations are again coming our way across the sea, Americans will soon be able to buy lush linen handkerchiefs at the prices they have been paying for cotton. Imported lace is plentiful and cheap. French goods, such as beaded bags, are coming in quantities at reasonable prices. So far not much German goods has reached America."

Though New York is, and probably always will be, the big buying center," declared Upright, "there is but one place to live—right across San Francisco Bay. Each time I go East I am more than ever convinced that we people out here in 'God's country' have no more to fear from the East. Why, while I was in New York it was so hot that city officials ordered the fire hydrants turned on so that poor little children could wade in the water to keep cool."

Business conditions Upright believes, are far better on this coast than on the Atlantic.

Jugo-Slavia Jails Fifty 'Red' Deputies

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LAGOS, Aug. 6.—Fifty Communist members of the Jugo-Slavia chamber of deputies have been arrested in Belgrade, says a despatch from that city. The action followed the lifting of parliamentary immunity. Whole-sale arrests have been made recently by the police in Jugo-Slavia as a result of the attempted assassination of Prince Regent Alexander last June.

Harding Tax Plan Attacked in House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—An attack on the administration generally, and on the house ways and means committee particularly, for its handling of the tariff and its questions is made in a statement issued today by Representative Keller, independent Republican of St. Paul, Minn., author of four tax revision bills which have been introduced by organizations of farmers and others.

Tells Poison Story to Scare Wife, Is Sorry

Trying to scare his wife by telling her he had taken poison, Grover McCoy, an ice man, was rushed to the Emergency hospital last night, strapped down on a slab by burly policemen and had a long rubber tube run down his throat, after which physicians poured in various emetics and anti-poisons till McCoy washed he hadn't done it. McCoy says he was reprimanded by his wife last night when he went home intoxicated, went to the kitchen and then told her he had swallowed the poison. She took immediate action.

SCHOOL EXPERT WILL MAKE REPORT TONIGHT

The opening remarks of Efficiency Expert Norval W. Cook concerning the Oakland school department are expected to be made tonight before the Board of Education, to indicate what improvements and cuts can be made in the organization of the school department.

P. G. & E. Employees Will Meet Tomorrow

The Pacific Service Employees Association will hold an educational meeting at the Elbel hall Tuesday evening August 9.

Restaurant Cache of \$1200 Reported Stolen

The restaurant of William Hepes at 1755 Sixteenth street was broken open last night and \$1200 was taken from the cash register and from a secret hiding place, leading Hepes and the police to believe that the robbery was done by some one familiar with the place. Entrance was gained by a side window and the robbers apparently went straight to a storeroom where Hepes' money was hidden. Very little was disturbed in the restaurant otherwise.

Three Are Arrested On Liquor Charges

Frank Ferrera, of 1530 Seventh street is speedy at destroying evidence, but not quite speedy enough, according to the police, who raided his saloon early this morning and say they found a half-quart of "jack-ass" brandy under the drain-board in the bar-room.

The police alleged that Ferrera had a lookout and the lookout gave the alarm when a squad led by Sergeant J. W. Watson came down the street. The police allege they could smell liquor all over the place. Ferrera had been previously warned against selling liquors.

Patrolmen L. Kersch and J. P. Thompson arrested Leo Smith, owner of a cigar store at 1515 Broadway, yesterday on a charge of selling liquor, and Philip Mason, saloonman at 100 Twelfth street on a life charge. In both cases the police allege they found plenty of evidence.

Today Heald's celebrates its fifty-eighth anniversary



A BUSINESS SERVICE SINCE VIGILANTE DAYS

ON August 8, 1863, Heald's Business College registered its first student in the first of the Heald Colleges, opened by Edward Payson Heald in San Francisco.

San Francisco then was a very different city from what it is today. Vigilante days and ways were not forgotten. The Heald graduates of the sixties went to offices along Kearny and Montgomery streets—close to the waterfront of those days—where the clerks sat on high stools and made prosaic entries in flowing copper-plate Spencerian in the enormous and unwieldy ledgers that held the history of the development of an empire—the inland empire of California.

Payments were made, as often as not, in gold-dust rather than coin; so that at the close of the day's business, the clerk got down the derringers and Colt pistols—touchstone of the frontier—from the wall and carried the day's takings to the banks, where quill pens recorded the entries of the transaction.

What a contrast to the offices which receive Heald graduates today! Spacious, light, furnished with desks and comfortable chairs to make for efficiency; equipped with every sort of device, whether it be typewriter, adding machine, bookkeeping machine or other labor-saver, to get the day's work done—the devices in the use of which Heald graduates are so adequately trained. But there is much in common in the training of the Heald students in those days and in these.

The real estate offices today estimate in acres rather than in varas, and the banks no longer receive gold-dust payments; but every one of the 125,000 graduates of the several Heald colleges, throughout the fifty-eight years, has been sent out into the business world thoroughly equipped to meet the conditions of his day. Just as those of the sixties were taught the Spencerian hand that employers demanded, so today they are accurate, speedy typists. Just as they had been drilled in arithmetic so that they could rapidly total the long columns of neat figures, so today Heald graduates can operate adding machines to make them yield their fullest efficiency; and so in every branch of business training.

Every one of the hundreds of students now attending Heald Colleges will in a few months enter business with an up-to-the-minute business training, ready to step into dignified, well-paid office positions, and ready to grow and merit promotion. They will be the ones who realize the great possibilities of the western country—and, thanks to Heald's—they will be the ones who reap the great rewards. "Westward the course of empire takes its way"—and Heald's is devoted to smoothing the course of empire.

There are Heald courses to fit students for every requirement of special lines of business, or to give them a general business training, a requisite for every sort of business. For information, call, phone or write.

HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

T. B. BRIDGES Managing Director

Sixteenth and San Pablo Oakland, California

Telephone Oakland 201

Day and Night Classes—Enrollment Daily

Was it LINCOLN who told about the steamboat which had to stop for lack of steam every time its whistle blew? A lot of people we know are blowing the whistle too hard to make much headway. Bank some and keep going.

FIRST SAVINGS BANK
OF OAKLAND
16th Street and San Pablo Avenue

BRANCHES
West Oakland—Seventh and Henry Streets
Berkeley—2033 Shattuck, Near University Ave.

Affiliated with The First National Bank of Oakland

LITERARY BODY PLANS MEETING AT S. F. HOTEL

Organization Formed to Foster Art Among Student Classes.

Literary, art, professional and society groups about the bay will be represented at the initial reception of the International Literary Association which will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the gold ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel. The organization, originally founded in Washington, D. C., and numbering among its members representative authors, statesmen, artists and diplomats of national and international fame, has for its purpose the fostering of the pursuit of art among the student classes. Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard is the national president. Mrs. Stoddard, Mayor James Rolph Jr. of San Francisco, will be among the guests of honor, and will extend the welcome of the bay district to the association.

POSTERS TALENT. Haig Patigan, president of the Bohemian Club, is actively interested in the growth of the association in San Francisco, Oakland and the surrounding cities. He is assisted by Charles K. Field, Andrew Lawrence and many other prominent Californians.

In keeping with the International Literary Association's fostering of young talent, a comprehensive musical program will be given by a group of youthful artists.

Sidney Riggs, pianist and composer, will be heard in solo. Vocal selections will be given by Joseph Henry, a San Francisco youth, and Miss Winifred McGee of Modesto. An orchestra of unusual quality, which Mrs. Lillian Birmingham, well known in musical circles about the bay, will give. Mrs. Birmingham will be in Chinese costume.

WOMEN ON PROGRAM.

A trio of songs, one of which is from the pen of Sidney Riggs, will be given by Henry Joseph with Mrs. D. A. D'Amico at the piano. Miss John W. Pressley will give a group of ballads. Mrs. H. P. Nelson and Miss Ina Weston, both well known in the club world, will extend the greeting of the women's press organizations about the bay at the reception. Mrs. W. P. Buckingham, founder of the Cap and Bells Club, of San Francisco, which numbers among its members many Eastbay women, will be among those in attendance and will give an informal address.

Outline of the association's work for the coming months will be made at the meeting which is regarded as one of the important club gatherings of the year.

FRUIT PACK SOLD.

LODI, Aug. 8.—The Lodi Canning Company announces through its manager that it has sold its entire season's output to a San Francisco wholesale firm at a price which will net the stockholders a neat profit. The company expects to pack in the neighborhood of 65,000 cases of fruit and vegetables this season. It is now working on peaches.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Brides-to-Be Honor Guests At S. F. Home

A luncheon in honor of Miss Doris Alderson, whose wedding to Hobart Miller will take place next Saturday afternoon, and Miss Margaret Perkins, the fiancée of C. C. Trowbridge, was given this afternoon by Miss Marian Trowbridge in San Francisco. About thirty of the younger matrons and girls from both sides of the bay were present and after luncheon played bridge. Next Thursday afternoon Miss Alderson will be the guest of honor at an informal tea at which Mrs. Mortimer Smith Jr. will preside at her home in Berkeley. The marriage of Miss Alderson and Miller will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lee Alderson, in Claremont, and although simple in detail, will be one of the more elaborate ceremonies of the summer. Mrs. Edwin H. Stafford, who was Miss Norma Osborn before her marriage a few months ago, will be matron of honor for Miss Alderson, and Raymond Cortelyou will be groomsmen. The bride-elect is a graduate of Miss Head's school and her fiancé received a degree from the University of California.

COUPLE MARRY

IN ALAMEDA. In the presence of about three hundred guests the wedding of Miss Helen Margaret Hacke and John Strothers Wright took place Saturday evening in Christ Episcopal Church, Alameda. The pulpit where the couple stood during the reading of the marriage service by Rev. Henry Shires, was banked with flowers and greenery and made a most effective setting for the beautiful young bride, surrounded by her attendants. Miss Elizabeth Wright, sister of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss E. P. Schlichtman, Miss Katherine Dressler, Miss Eris Paul and Miss Dorothy Spence. George Tallant of Santa Barbara was best man for Wright.

A reception and supper at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hacke in Alameda, followed the ceremony at the church and about a hundred guests were present. Wright and his bride have left on a honeymoon trip and the latter part of this month will establish their home in Alameda. Mrs. Wright is one of the charming girls among the younger people in the Alameda city and formerly attended the University of California. Wright is a son of the late John A. Wright and Mrs. Wright served overseas during the war. He is connected with one of the banks in San Francisco.

Miss Virginia Cook and her sister, Miss Mildred Cook, returned to town this morning following a week-end visit with Miss Esther Naylor at the latter's home in Stockton.

MISS DOROTHY SEAWELL, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Emmet Seawell of Santa Rosa, who was a recent guest at the home of relatives here.



Saturday afternoon Miss Naylor was hostess for an elaborate luncheon given at the Stockton Country Club in honor of Miss Virginia Cook, who is going abroad next month to become the bride of Eric Charles Whitmore of London. When she leaves for Europe Miss Cook will be accompanied by her mother and the Misses Rose and Grace Soldini, the latter of whom are to be attendants at the wedding.

RETURN FROM MOUNTAINS.

Mrs. William Scott Goodfellow and her daughter, Miss Alice Goodfellow, are back at their Piedmont home after a pleasant sojourn at their country place in the Santa Cruz mountains. They were away for several weeks and during that time several house parties were given for friends from town. Miss Goodfellow is one of the most charming brides-elect in society here, her engagement to Donald Rheem having been announced during the early summer at a brilliant social function. No plans have been made for the wedding.

Miss Jesse Craig will return the latter part of this month from Lake Tahoe, where she has been since the early season. She will be with her sister, Mrs. William Pattison, in Piedmont, for a while and will then sail for the Hawaiian Islands, where she plans to remain for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyman are planning a delightful trip to Mendocino county and will pass several weeks camping in the mountains. Miss Marian Lyman, the attractive daughter of the household, has just returned from Ben Lomond, where she was a guest of Miss Elizabeth Allard at the Frederick B. Allard summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Frederick Morrison will be back this week from their honeymoon trip and will occupy an attractive place in Berkeley. Mrs. Morrison was Miss Mildred Burrill before her marriage, which took place recently at the home of her brother, A. S. Burrill, in Piedmont. Dr. E. R. Dille was the officiating clergyman at the wedding. Mrs. Louise Griffithman was matron of honor for the bride and Miss Gladys Cline attended as maid of honor. A. S. Burrill was best man for Morrison. Mrs. Morrison is a daughter of Mrs. M. E. Burrill of Berkeley.

FALL, MATHER TOUR YOSEMITE

Yosemite, Aug. 8.—Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall has arrived here in company with Stephen T. Mather, director of the national parks service, for a tour of Yosemite national park. E. C. McCormick, vice-president of the Southern Pacific Company, also was a member of the secretary's party.

Secretary Fall on his arrival here declared that the national parks offer one of the best opportunities for development within the country. He added that they should prove a big factor in Americanization, "offering as they do an opportunity for the east and the west to meet on common ground."

Speaking of Alaska, the secretary said he "deplored the condition of the federal administration of that territory." "The thirty-eight bureaus and departments up there give little chance for successful cooperation," he said.

In dwelling on the oil situation, Secretary Fall made special reference to the needs of the navy. He said his plan was to exchange oil at the navy's Merchants' base, which is being honored as no team in the world before has been honored.

Captain B. M. Spencer, designer and builder of the Frigate plans, was at the pilot wheel, while a large crowd cheered as the big plane "took off" with its load of human freight, without mishap.

Yuba Nine Flies to Game in Big Plane. MARYSVILLE, Aug. 8.—Setting a precedent and a aviation, the feat of transporting a whole baseball team from one city to another to meet in a diamond contest goes to Marysville and Yuba.

A big Falcon plane left a few minutes before 7 o'clock this morning, the twelve-passenger ship with cabins filled with players of the Marysville Merchants' baseball team, signally honored as no team in the world before has been honored.

Captain B. M. Spencer, designer and builder of the Frigate plans, was at the pilot wheel, while a large crowd cheered as the big plane "took off" with its load of human freight, without mishap.

If you see it in THE TRIBUNE tell them so.

Theater

FULTON

"Turn to the Right" proved to be a potent attraction at the Fulton, where two capacity crowds filled the theater on Sunday. Harland Tucker, the new leading man of the Fulton Players, stepped out in the lime-light of the Fulton stage yesterday for the first time. The verdict seemed to be that the new leading man will certainly do.

In "Turn to the Right" the new leading man is a lad who left his country home and his mother, gone long, served a bit in prison, and when released, returned home with two of his prison companions and proceeds to recoup the family fortunes.

These prison pals of the young-ster contribute most of the fun. The way they outwit the village miser and loan shark, and foil his plans for the wrecking the "Widow Bassom's" peach orchard is good for many a laugh and also an occasional tear.

AMERICAN

Tom Mix and Wanda Hawley occupy the stellar roles in the week's double program at the American, the "Daredevil of the Screen" appearing in "Hands Off," and the dainty blonde Reelstar in "The Outside Woman," a brilliant adaptation of the Broadway comedy, "All Night Long."

Among the striking dramatic incidents in "Hands Off" are several spitting battles, a high speed race on horseback, and as a spectacle there is the astounding stampede of a huge herd of horses through the streets of a Texas town.

Wanda Hawley is cast as a bride who essays a little amateur burglary—climbs to an adjoining apartment clad in a fluffy nightgown, and thus gets into a series of trials and tribulations that afford a solid five reels of hilarity.

John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra, Edgar Bayless, organist, and "Topics of the Day" round out the bill.

PANTAGES

"The Greenwich Villagers," a miniature musical comedy, proved rare entertainment for the Sunday crowds at Pantages. The comedy is provided by Johnny Dyer and Earl McManis. There is a lot of chortling and the long hits are many. The interpolated dances by the Berg Sisters add much to the performance.

John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra, Edgar Bayless, organist, and "Topics of the Day" round out the bill.

BROADWAY

Harry Carey in "Desperate Trails" will be shown at the New Broadway theater here for the last time. The program also offers Corinne Griffith in "Broadway Bubble."

"Desperate Trails" has a combination of humor, romance and thrills. "Broadway Bubble" offers Corinne Griffith in a dual role—first as the wife who had tired of wedlock to pursue a stage career and again as the twin sister whom she has persuaded to enter her household and masquerade as herself.

Starting tomorrow, Priscilla Dean will be seen in "Reputation" for two days. Miss Murray follows Thursday and Friday in "The Glided Lily."

CHIMES

That Norma Talmadge is the finest emotional actress on the American screen today is clearly demonstrated by her latest starring vehicle, "The Passion Flower," by Jacinto Benavente, Spain's greatest living dramatist, which opened an engagement at the Chimes theater yesterday.

The entrancing and temperamental "Acacia" of this absorbing and colorful story of Castilian peasant life, the beautiful Norma is most alluring as rises to great dramatic heights.

"The Passion Flower" will be shown again tonight. On the same bill are other features of unusual interest.

ARCADIA

In appreciation of the many patrons from Oakland's next-door neighbor, Alameda, next Thursday evening at the Arcadia Dancing Pavilion has been named Alameda night. There will be mid-week features, with interesting souvenirs.

Professor Weber, of the Arcadia Instruction Department, will give an exhibition of some of the latest stunts in ballroom dancing. His partner for the occasion will be Miss Francis Weare, of his staff of teachers.

FURS

Remodeled by Expert Furriers at Special Summer Rates.

Hudson Bay Fur Co. 580 14th St., Oakland

KRYPTOKS

Are for people who require something different in their hair. We give the hair cut, color, comb or braid. See us about your style.

CHAS. H. WOOD

T. & D.

Anita Stewart is the star of Sydney Grundy's stage play, "Sowing the Wind," a cyclonic drama of swift-moving scenes. Next is Buster Keaton in "Hard Luck." The comedy is a succession of laughs. For the third production, Earl Williams, an idol, appears in "The Purple Cipher," a mystery.

"Sowing the Wind" is the story of a convent girl who finds that her benefactress is the keeper of a gambling den where the wildest orgies are indulged. Later she discovers the same woman to be her mother. How the girl fights against the environment into which she has been plunged is done with only that emotional response Anita Stewart is capable of arousing.

KINEMA

Colonel Selig's world-famous wild animal show honors with the human actors in "Miracles of the Jungle," the first book of which opened yesterday at the Kinema theater.

The picture, in 30,000 feet, has been divided into five books, each complete, and each a sequel to the others, telling the adventures of a young American secret service man on his African man-hunt. The first book, "The City of Lions," is now showing.

The next book of "Miracles of the Jungle," which is titled "A Leopard's Vengeance," starts Saturday at the Kinema.

LOEW'S STATE

At the top of the screen bill is Shirley Mason in "Love Time," her latest William Fox production, replete with human interest and many good comedy situations.

Cantor and Yates present "The Melody Festival," with a cast of six society soloists. "Cecilia the Money" is a farce comedy played by Harry Mason and Company, the plot concerning the aspirations of a youthful pugilist, Jack Reddy, in character studies from life; Dell and Ray with their version, "The Spanish Harlequin," and the Two Daveys, novelty comedy jugglers, complete the bill.

Commenting Wednesday, and continuing for the balance of the week is "A Tale of Two Worlds," a Goldwyn production.

NEW FRANKLIN

Thomas Meighan heads the bill at the New Franklin, in "The Conquest of Canaan." This feature will close its one-week run Friday night, and is a part of a program which includes a number of the amusing Tony Sarg shadowgraphs. "When the Whale Was Jonah," and a sprightly little comedy, "Ladies' Choice," featuring Snooky, the monkey actor-comedian.

Coming Saturday will be the first Bill Hart picture since the Western star's retirement—"The Whistle."

STRAND

"Peck's Bad Boy," starring Jackie Coogan, the six-year-old screen actor, will commence its engagement for three days at the Strand theater today.

It is the first picture that Jackie has done since Charlie Chaplin dis-

Georgian Speaks At Kiwanis Club Lunch

"Real Man and His Relation to America," was the subject discussed by William G. McRae of Georgia, before the Kiwanis Club at their luncheon-meeting in the Hotel Oakland today.

McRae is only 21 years of age. He is a practicing attorney in Atlanta, Ga. He enlisted in the United States navy at the age of 17 years. The speaker one week from today will be City Commissioner Frank Colbourne.

Insurance Man to Address Ad. Club

Griffin M. Lovelace, dean of life insurance at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, will speak tomorrow at the weekly luncheon of the Oakland Advertising Club at the Hotel Oakland. Lovelace will give a general talk on the life insurance business.

covered him and produced "The Kid."

The supporting cast given Jackie Coogan is exceptionally strong, and the direction and settings have been highly commended. After the actual filming was completed Mr. Lesser procured the services of Irvin S. Cobb, the well-known humorist, to write the subtitles, and the complete result has been accepted by the New York newspaper critics as one of the best comedies that has reached the screen in years.

Among those who will be seen in the cast with Jackie are Doris May, Wheeler Oakman, Georgia, Lillian Leighton, Raymond Hatten, Charles Hatten and Baby Gloria Wood.

On the same bill is Harold Lloyd in his best comedy, "Number Please."

Hawaii Leads in Per Capita Taxes

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 8.—Hawaii pays the largest per capita income and miscellaneous taxes in the nation, not excepting New York, according to Colonel Howard Hathaway, collector of internal revenue at Honolulu.

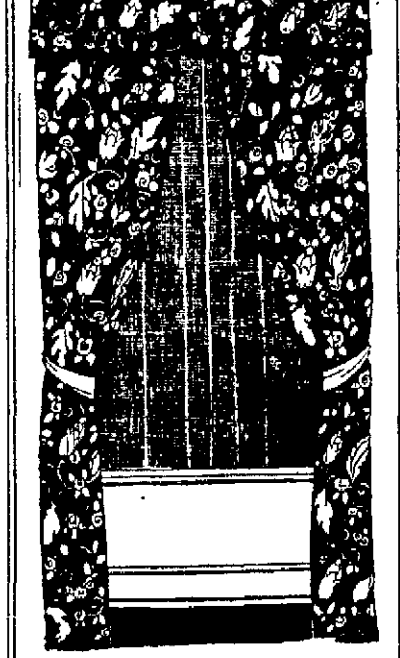
His reports that 13,845 persons made returns here last year and that the money they paid in taxes aggregated \$20,876,778. Of this amount \$18,839,082 represented income taxes.

Chinese Company Is Making Films

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—A Chinese film company, financed by a Chinese merchant here, and having a business and acting staff composed almost exclusively of Chinese, with a Chinese leading woman, has joined the ranks of the producing concerns here.

The director is an American, however, and there is a lone American actor in the cast.

The picture will be titled in English and in Chinese for use here and in China.



GET THE HABIT OF dropping into The Curtain Store whenever you are down town, whether you need anything just then or not. You will find it will pay you, as there is always something new, attractive and interesting on display.

—You are assured a hearty welcome.

The CURTAIN STORE 520 Thirteenth St.

Where everything new or staple in draperies and curtains will always be found in stock.

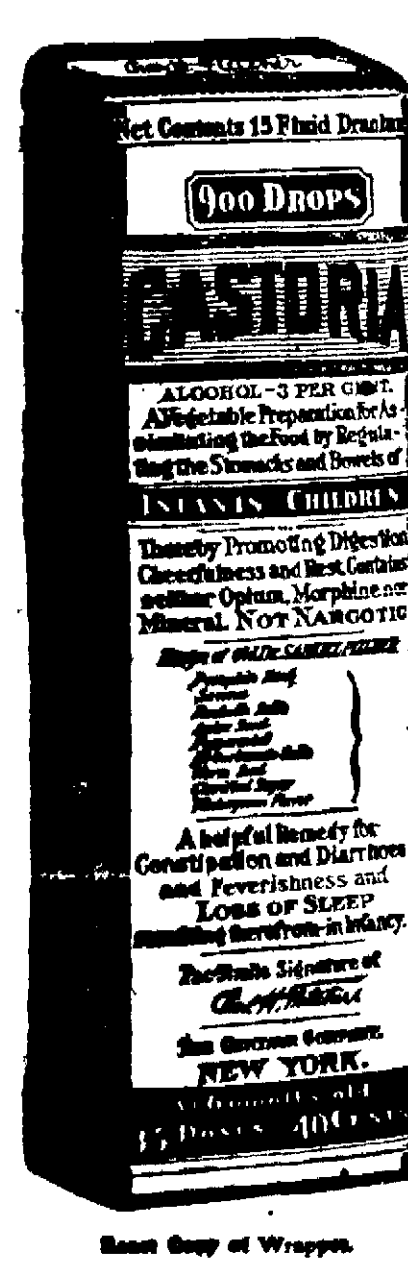
Baby Specialists.

THAT there are Physicians who specialize on Infant ailments you know. All Physicians understand Infant troubles: all Physicians treat them. It is his profession, his duty, to know human ills from the Stork to the Great Beyond.

But in serious cases he calls in the Specialist. Why? He knows as every Mother knows, or ought to know, that Baby is just a baby, needing special treatment, special remedies.

Can a Mother be less thoughtful? Can a Mother try to relieve Baby with a remedy that she would use for herself? Ask yourself; and answer honestly!

Always remember that Baby is just a baby. And remembering this you will remember that Fletcher's Castoria is made especially for Infants and Children.



Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

The False and the True.

Advertising by the use of large space, the expenditure of huge sums of money have placed on the market, have put in your home, perhaps, many articles that today have been discarded, as you will readily admit.

Do you recall anything that has more modestly appealed to the public than has Fletcher's Castoria: modest in all its claims, pleading at all times—and truthfully—for our babies?

The big spurge, the misleading claims may win for a time, but the honest truth-telling advertiser is like the old story of the tortoise that beat the hare.

Mothers everywhere, and their daughters, now mothers, speak frankly, glowingly, enthusiastically in praise of Fletcher's Castoria. Speak of it lovingly as a friend that has brought comfort, cheer and smiles to their little one.

To them: to these true mothers no argument can induce them to set aside their bottle of Castoria, their old friend, that they might try even another and unknown remedy for babies. Then, would YOU think of going to YOUR OWN medicine chest to find relief for Baby's troubles? Can you not separate the false from the true?

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

For Better Service the Wednesday Want Ads.

are put in a separate section, the only one of its kind west of Chicago, so that you may more easily find what you are looking for

If you bring in your advertising copy tomorrow for next Wednesday you will avoid the big crowd Wednesday morning.

PACKERS NOW ON PRE-WAR SCALE, CONCLAVE TOLD

Position of Meat Producers
and Firms Should Rapidly
Improve, Leader Says.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—The packing industry has about completed its post-war readjustment and the position of both producer and packer should rapidly improve, Thomas E. Wilson, president of the Institute of American Meat Packers, told hundreds of packers from all sections of the country, in opening a three-day annual convention here today.

Wilson presented a survey showing that the packing companies earned profits of \$7,215,088 on an investment of approximately \$390,000,000 and sales of \$3,032,000,000, he said.

He also presented a table to show price declines in wholesale meat products during the past year ranging from 16 per cent to 40 per cent. Practically all by-products are lower than in 1913, he asserted.

The per capita consumption of meat and lard in the United States in 1920 was 134.3 pounds compared with 183.3 pounds in 1913, representing a potential loss of 1,385,000,000 pounds, he said.

Governor Small Reaches Capitol, Awaits Arrest

Fraud-Indicted Illinois Executive
to Be in Office Today,
He Declares.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 8.—The indicted governor of Illinois arrived at the state capitol today.

Governor Len Small, charged with juggling millions in state funds while serving as state treasurer, came by automobile from his home in Kankakee to Sangamon county, where Sheriff Meester has warrants for his arrest.

Small has been away from the executive offices for nearly two weeks. He left when Judge Elbert Smith ruled the governor was not above arrest. Since that time, Small has been touring the state roads with his "capitol on wheels."

The governor, when he arrived, announced he would be at the executive offices at 10 a. m. ready to transact state business.

Sheriff Meester was expected to telephone the governor today, notifying the executive that warrants for arrest are in his possession.

"Dressmaker—I have come to see you, sir, about Mrs. Brown's account," Brown (angrily) said. "You don't want to see me, do you? Well, about it and not come to my wife about it, and several times but every time I call she does nothing but order a new gown."

Pacific Sea Disaster Claim Close to Thousand Victims

The following vessels have met disaster along the Pacific Coast since January 1, 1904, with a loss of 969 lives:

Since January 1, 1904, with a loss of 969 lives:			
Date.	Name.	Place.	Lives Lost.
1904			
Jan. 9	—Clallam	Juan de Fuca Straits	54
Feb. 12	—Fulton	Port Orford	1
May 5	—Santa Cruz	Point Harford	1
Oct. 5	—Boscowitz	Harborside Island	4
1905			
Sept. 22	—W. H. Harrison	Alsea Bay	—
Oct. 1	—Santa Barbara	Delmar Landing	—
Oct. 5	—St. Paul	Point Gorda	—
Dec. 21	—Portland	Spiral Island	—
1906			
Jan. 22	—Valencia	Cape Beale	115
Aug. 22	—Oella	Pyramid Point	—
Sept. 14	—Oregon	Cape Hinchinbrook	—
Oct. 5	—Shasta	Point Conception	—
1907			
Jan. 11	—Alice Gertrude	Port Crescent	—
Jan. 17	—Sequoia	Humboldt Bay	—
Feb. 6	—National City	Redondo	—
Mar. 2	—Corona	Humboldt Bay	—
Apr. 2	—Quito	Port St. Helens	2
Apr. 13	—Chinook	Coos Bay Bar	—
June 4	—Northwestern	Fraser River	—
June 8	—Wizard	Point Gorda	—
June 12	—Alcazar	Middle Rock	—
June 14	—Ohio	Valdez	—
June 20	—Louis	Franciscan Beach	—
June 21	—Yosemite	Tongue Point	—
July 21	—Columbia	Shelter Cove	38
Aug. 22	—Puritan	Jones Island	—
Aug. 26	—Acapulco	San Francisco	—
Sept. 21	—Tellus	Stiquiam	—
Oct. 22	—Queen Christina	Northwest Seal Rock	—
Nov. 15	—Berkeley	Gaviolo	—
1908			
Mar. 18	—Pomona	Fort Ross	—
Mar. 22	—Saratoga	Bushby Island	—
June 22	—William Baylis	Nome	—
1909			
Jan. 14	—Sibyl Marston	Surf	2
July 23	—Albion	Coos Bay	—
Aug. 28	—Ohio	Swansea Bay	6
Nov. 27	—Argo	Tillamook Rock	7
Dec. 7	—Majestic	Monterey	—
1910			
Jan. 12	—Carina	Marshfield	13
Feb. 17	—Farallon	Farallon Bay	—
Feb. 18	—Yucatan	Mud Bay	—
Nov. 14	—Portland	Cordova	—
Dec. 12	—Olympic	Rly Island	—
1911			
July 7	—Santa Rosa	Point Arguello	4
1912			
Jan. 9	—Rosencrans	Tyota Beach	33
Apr. 6	—Mimi	Bay City	18
Aug. 18	—State of California	Gambler Bay	40
1914			
Jan. 15	—Polaris	Duxbury Reef	—
Mar. 15	—Trifolium	Land's End	5
Sept. 18	—Francis H. Loggett	Off Oregon Coast	62
1915			
Jan. 8	—Eureka	Duxbury Reef	1
Nov. 2	—Santa Clara	Entrance Coos Bay	12
Nov. 23	—Hannaford	Duxbury Reef	23
1916			
Jan. 28	—Aberdeen	San Francisco	8
May 10	—Roanoke	Port San Luis	47
June 15	—Bar	Cape Mendocino	5
1917			
Jan. 13	—U. S. S. Milwaukee	Eureka	—
Nov. 1	—Mariposa	Trinity Strait	—
Dec. 1	—Alki	Prince of Wales Island	—
1918			
Feb. 1	—Admiral Evans	Hawk Inlet	—
July 1	—Revali	North of Anjou, B. C.	—
Aug. 1	—Canada Maru	Cape Flattery	—
Sept. 17	—Blackford	Magdalena Bay	—
Oct. 1	—Columbia	Point Gorda	—
Sept. 21	—Norfolk	Lower California	—
Oct. 23	—Princess Sophia	Point Gorda	343
Nov. 17	—Mandalay	Mouth Klamath River	—
Oct. 11	—Halecyon	Aleutian Island	—
Dec. 14	—Selome	San Pablo Bay	—
Dec. 15	—George A. Loomis	Port Orford	—
1919			
Jan. 4	—Amazon	Tacoma	5
Apr. 2	—Albert	Point Reyes	1
July 22	—Jacoris Conde	Mazatlan	42
Dec. 17	—Admiral Knight	Gulf of Georgia	—
Dec. 17	—Calypso	Point Gorda	—
Dec. 18	—J. A. Chansior	Cape Blanco	30
Dec. 23	—Girle Mahony	Ablion	—
1921			
Feb. 1	—Klamath	Point Arma	—
Mar. 31	—Governor	Point Wilson	10
Aug. 3	—Ottillie Fjord	Port Point	—
Aug. 3	—Alaska	Blunt's Reef	45

Work of Rescue Told by Captain of Steamer Anyx

By CAPTAIN S. SNODDY
Master of the Rescue Ship Anyx
(Written Especially for
International News Service)

EUREKA, Cal., Aug. 8.—At 9:20 p. m. on the night of the 6th the Anyx received the wireless SOS of the Alaska stating she had run on Blunt's Reef and was listing badly.

"We received a message that the ship full of passengers, was sinking. Her position was then about eleven miles southeast of the light vessel, there was a dense fog and a heavy northwest swell.

At 10:50 we passed the light vessel and stood in for Blunt's Reef.

At 11:15 we picked up the first boat load of survivors, taking aboard nine boat crews up to 4:00 A. M., when on account of a dense fog, heavy sea and the risk of going nearer the rocks, our crew manned a life boat, picking up eighteen survivors from the floating wreckage, saturated with oil and completely exhausted.

At daylight we picked up four more. This was all that was in sight. We then proceeded to Eureka, landing the crew and passengers.

There were about twenty hospital cases.

GERMANS TIGHTEN U. S. GRIP, CLAIM

German trade culture and influence grows steadily stronger each month in the United States, William C. McRae, "the boy lawyer," from Atlanta, Ga., who conducted a successful campaign in New York against German opera, two years ago told members of the Oakland Kiwanis Club at their weekly luncheon at the Hotel Oakland.

Despite the fact that German citizens are not permitted to enter the United States unless they possess a visa, more than 15,000 entered the country during the last year by shipping as sailors on foreign ships and deserting when the vessels docked in American ports, McRae declared.

Only 19 years old when he began his campaign against German opera, McRae assumed the leadership of the old members of the Oakland Kiwanis Club at their weekly luncheon at the Hotel Oakland.

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Eastbay Residents in Wreck

A number of persons from the Eastbay are known to have been in the wreck of the steamer Alaska. Two are listed among the dead and eighteen as rescued.

DEAD
Baldwin, bellboy, Oakland.
John C. Jakway, 5428 Locksley Ave., Oakland.

RESCUED.
Mrs. Ether Jakway, 5428 Locksley Ave., Oakland, injured.
Miss Isabelle Jakway, same address, injured.
G. W. Owen, Hayward, injured.
Mrs. C. Walde, Hayward.
H. J. Diggles, 2544 Etna St., Berkeley, cabin boy.
M. H. Springstead, 254 Channing Way, Berkeley.
Mrs. M. M. Grimes, 943 Fifty-third St., Oakland.
Mrs. N. M. Blestren, 5537 Lawton Ave., Oakland.
J. Stone, Oakland, injured.
Mrs. I. M. Sellers, Oakland.
Richard Davis, Oakland.
N. M. Simpson, Oakland.
Jane Miggles, Berkeley.
Mrs. A. Nichols, Berkeley.
Miss Margaret Nichols, Berkeley.
Harry De May, Martinez.
Fred Helmar, Alameda.

K. of C. Publicity Praised

Protestant laymen may learn three, cognizance of, is the recognition the valuable lessons from the Knights of Columbus, who recently held their annual international convention in San Francisco, according to Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, pastor of the First Congregational church, who preached a sermon last night on the subject of "Learning from the K. C's."

"The first lesson that I think Protestants should learn from the Knights of Columbus convention, is the value of publicity and the method of obtaining it. Every item of interest was utilized by the newspapers, and the convention was heralded throughout the state through the medium of the press.

"We Protestants might well take note of the method of obtaining publicity which was used, in chronicling our own conventions and preparing news for the papers.

"Another thing we should take great note of, is the recognition the valuable lessons from the mother church. The convention was frankly a body of men met together to study church problems, and at all times the leadership of the church was recognized. The frank and open recognition by the Knights of the Catholic church as a spiritual agency should be a great lesson to us. They were not ashamed to go to church. They opened their convention by attending mass in a body.

"Lastly we should take the same stand on questions of divorce and marriage that were taken by the convention. I consider divorce the most flagrant abuse existing today. Laws of states or the laws of a church will not stop it. It is the sentiment of the members of the church, and we should take steps to make that sentiment permanent, and a force for the suppression of this evil."

Christ Will Save Civilization

With the birth of Christ a new power was created which will not allow our civilization to die, or to decline for more than a short period of time, according to Rev. John Stephens, who preached a sermon in the First A. E. church yesterday morning on "Is Civilization Doomed?"

Before Christ was born civilization decreased and diminished and increased, its standards grew lower, then higher, according to who was leading, but Christ's advent has stabilized it until it is not doomed, the pastor declared.

"The pessimists would have it that since our civilization is a living thing, it must die," he said. "His-

Pastor Vists Old Pulpit Here

Rev. Charles W. Wendte, for many years pastor of the First Unitarian church of Oakland prior to taking the pastorate of Parker Memorial church, Boston, occupied the pulpit of the First church yesterday morning. Using as his subject "The Gospel of a Kind Life," he strongly condemned the various doctrinal disputes, which, he says, have turned us away from the real fundamentals of religion.

"There are two great parables in the Bible," Dr. Wendte declared, "which should form the real basis of our religious beliefs. The first is the parable of the Good Samaritan, which exemplifies the brotherhood of man, and the second is that of the Prodigal Son, which emphasizes the fatherhood of God.

"If the entire Bible with the exception of those two parables were to be destroyed, we would have no trouble in re-creating it, using these parables as the basis.

"The great trouble with the world today is that we are getting involved in doctrinal disputes, which never would come up if we were to remember to base our religion on the gospel of a kind life, which is found in the two parables.

Lightning Kills Horse and Chicks

VALLEJO, Aug. 8.—Napa county had a freak storm yesterday. Lightning flashed and thunder boomed in small valleys and the surrounding country was "fair and warmer."

At Pope Valley lightning struck the barn of Eliza Barnett, killing a horse and sixty chickens and setting fire to the barn, which was destroyed by the flames. A light rain followed the electrical storm.

GIANT TENT FOR BERKELEY'S FAIR IS BEING RUSHED

Women Are Taking Promi-
nent Part in Planning for
Entertainments.

BERKELEY, Aug. 8.—A score of expert tent makers in San Francisco are putting the finishing touches on the big display tent, which will house the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce Manufacturers' and Merchants' fair, to be held August 15-20. The tent will cover an entire block and will be as large as the most mammoth "big top" of the circus world.

Show Manager Anthony H. Tremp and Secretary Charles Keeler of the Chamber of Commerce today are completing arrangements for the nightly entertainment features. Berkeley clubwomen and members of Berkeley Post, American Legion, will take an active part in the show. The Berkeley Chamber of Commerce and merchants will have exhibits.

A big attraction will be the daily baby show. Prizes valued at \$50, together with cups, will be given away daily. Babies will be judged for beauty, health and development. Twin Day on August 25, will be a novelty. Indications are that there will be fifty sets of twins and several triplets.

Secretary Keeler expects to receive word today from Governor Stephens. The governor has been invited to open the fair with a special message on Monday, August 15.

The Southern Women's club is preparing daily menus of southern dishes, which will be served in a large lunch room. Special dinners will be served to the Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, Rotary Club and the Manufacturers' Club. The proceeds of the lunches will go to the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce and the Manufacturers' Club. The Cross for the Disabled Soldiers of War Memorial funds.

Berkeley Chapter of Red Cross will conduct a salvage shop. The Twenty-first Century and Town and Gown clubs will have charge of the books and flower booths. Clubwomen also will conduct the "merry-go-round," and the Junior League will have charge of the children. One local merchant plans to install a big nursery where mothers may leave their children in care of nurses while taking in the fair. The churches will have booths and the work of the school children also will be displayed.

As a preliminary for the opening of the fair, the Chamber of Commerce will hold a smoker next Friday night in the big tent. Past President E. F. Louideck is completing arrangements for the automobile parade, which will be held in connection with the fair opening.

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News of the Churches

Colburn Talks on Civics

Commissioner Frank Colburn addressed the Sunday school of the First Christian church yesterday morning on "Civics and Civic Righteousness." He declared that when the people at large have reached a standard of civic righteousness that is ideal, they will see that their public officials are truly representative.

"According to biblical history, the first city was built by Cain, and it is generally believed that in all flourishing cities the people who live therein have been 'raising Cain' ever since," he said. "Of course this is to be expected to a certain degree, because big industry that must come to any large city inevitably brings with it many social problems.

"Much has been said in these days about civic righteousness. For a city to be able to do the garment of civic righteousness, it must have its citizens a fundamental knowledge of the many civic problems and a broad vision of what can be accomplished in their solution. This requires a study of these problems by sincere seekers of the truth and not by partisans who have some particular 'ism' or lobby to impose upon the suffering public.

"In a city like Oakland we have every phase of life to contend with, the most prominent of which is the social problem, the racial problem, the commercial and labor problems, the latter being the foundation of our wealth and prosperity.

"The city does not do civic righteousness on the part of the public officials and citizens of this city mean, and how can it be brought about? I take it that it is generally understood to mean, as far as it applies to a city official, that his administration must be clean, wholesome, just and competent; on the other hand, the citizens, clean, wholesome, just and satisfactory lives, and to bring this about should be the desire of everyone.

"A city commissioner in this city has both legislative and administrative functions to perform; the former is the law-making and the latter the departmental management. As to the law-making part of the business, I sometimes think there are too many laws; in fact, there are so many laws that it keeps the average person guessing as to what is right or wrong, especially if he drives an automobile. Too much corrective civic righteousness is a tendency to make some people desire to break the law, because they feel that it is an unnecessary restraint upon their liberties and not in accordance with the principles of government as laid down by our Constitution.

"Therefore, it is to be seen that more civic righteousness is the result. It would seem that certain people have one of education; that the people must resolve upon themselves to join together in doing the just and the good thing and that they must instruct their children to do likewise; and when the people at large have reached the standard of civic righteousness that is ideal, they themselves will see that their public officials are truly representative."

Man's Fight Is With Himself

"Too many people depend for spiritual growth upon the atmosphere of a church auditorium once or twice a week," said Rev. E. A. Fridell in his sermon on "Christian Growth and Power" at the First Baptist church, Oakland, yesterday morning. "Christian strength does not come from public assembly or seasons of religious fervor alone, but it is a slow growth as a result of quiet meditation and study of the rule book of life. We look upon the men and women of spiritual power, great magnetic personalities, what is the secret? These are the men and women who have never omitted to spend time alone with God. And the strange thing about it all is the fact that the harder it is to set aside and observe such a regular period, the greater is our spiritual power.

"The old ideal of excellence was a law of life, and it kept the average person guessing as to what is right or wrong, especially if he drives an automobile. Too much corrective civic righteousness is a tendency to make some people desire to break the law, because they feel that it is an unnecessary restraint upon their liberties and not in accordance with the principles of government as laid down by our Constitution.

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Christ Is Goal of Humanity

Rev. H. W. Tweedie, pastor of the Union-street Presbyterian church, spoke yesterday morning on the subject "Christ Transforms." He declared that the Christian life is a transformation of the soul, and that the perfect character and in His achievement that we find those elements after which we may pattern our lives and place our ideals.

\$23

There's A Lot of
GOOD DRESS SALES

\$23

Tues., Aug. 9th NOW BEING STAGED BY OAKLAND STORES, and the writer will gladly admit that the majority of them are given by first-class, reputable concerns, handling good merchandise, and that the VALUES are good, almost without exception. You'll find 'em on Broadway—on San Pablo—on Washington and OUT HERE ON WEBSTER AT 14TH STREET.

We've about finished all summer merchandise and NOW invite you to a SALE of New Fall Styles in

Tricotine Dresses at \$23.00

Our buyer has scoured the New York markets to assemble these dresses of Tricotine, American and strictly all wool. Comparison is the only test. We ask you to thoroughly post yourselves by seeing other Dress Sales mentioned and then come on out to 1330 Webster and see these Tricotine Dresses at \$23.00.

A Final Close Out

of all Spring and Summer Taffeta and Tricotee Dresses. Values of \$19.50, \$24.75 and even up to \$39.50; however, mostly all small sizes 16, 18, 36 and a few 38 and 40.

COME TUESDAY AND GET CHOICE AT \$10.00
Owing to limited window space we cannot show these remarkable values.

Tues., Aug. 9th

\$23

Women's Apparel Shop
Coats, Dresses, Suits
and Skirts
1330 Webster, at Cor. 14th St.

\$23

FURNITURE MEN FROM ALL WEST GATHER AT S. F.

Thousand Retailers Assemble
for Big Convention and
Market Week.

Heralding the formal opening of the new \$700,000 Furniture Exchange, an eight-story structure just completed at New Montgomery and Howard streets, devoted exclusively to the display of wholesale furniture, nearly 1000 retail furniture dealers from all sections of the West are in San Francisco today to attend the semi-annual Furniture Dealers' Convention and Market Week.

With railroads offering excursion rates and the San Francisco hotels cooperating to the fullest extent, officials in charge declare that more retailers already have registered at the exchange than were present during the last two market weeks.

In view of the present conditions in the business world, the convention is pronounced the most important in the furniture history of the West. For some years the western furniture trade, aided by the semi-annual market weeks, has been moving steadily toward San Francisco as a center.

According to Harry J. Moore, H. S. Green, president of the Furniture Exchange Association and chairman of the day, will formally give the entire manufacturing by placing the West on an equal footing with the large Eastern factories that heretofore have attracted all the Mid-Pacific Coast trade.

PROGRAM ELABORATE.

An elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged for the visiting dealers, a feature of which is the noon-day luncheon at the Exchange, when men of prominence in business circles will address them. Considerable time also will be devoted to the discussion of problems confronting the furniture dealer.

Mayor James Rolph Jr., as speaker of the day at the opening luncheon, extended the welcome of San Francisco to the visiting delegates. H. S. Green, president of the Furniture Exchange Association and chairman of the day, will formally give the entire manufacturing by placing the West on an equal footing with the large Eastern factories that heretofore have attracted all the Mid-Pacific Coast trade.

On Tuesday S. E. Conbarre, advertising manager of the Armstrong Cork Company of Lancaster, Pa., will speak on the "Value of Proper Store and Window Display."

Charles W. Duncan, color expert of the Foster & Kessler Company, is scheduled to speak at the Wednesday luncheon on the "Use of Color in the Display of Merchandise," in which he will advocate more careful study of color in furthering the sale of goods.

On Thursday A. L. Crane, member of the board of directors of the Furniture Exchange, will discuss "The Psychology of Advertising."

As a climax to the week's program the Furniture Exchange will be formally dedicated to the better home movement of the Furniture Chamber of Commerce, represented by Robert Newton Lynch, Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College, will give the dedicatory address. On Thursday night, the official play night of the week, will be devoted to a banquet and show in the Palm Court of the Palace hotel.

EXCHANGE TO OPEN.

The Saturday luncheon at the exchange, marking the close of the convention, has been set aside as an open date for the discussion of any requested topics. The morning session will be devoted to the visiting dealers to viewing the exhibits of the furniture manufacturers at the exchange and to placing of orders.

With eight floors and a basement, comprising over 200,000 square feet of exhibiting space, and every modern equipment for the exhibitors' convenience and comfort, the new Furniture Exchange has been acclaimed one of the finest furniture exhibition buildings in the United States and the only building of such large west of Chicago. Over 300 furniture manufacturers have exhibits in the new building and preponderant among them are the exhibits of California-made furniture.

The Furniture Exchange Association, which operates the Furniture Exchange building and under whose direction the semi-annual market week has grown to its present importance, is composed of the following officers: H. S. Green, president; Andrew Kerr, first vice-president; Fred A. Carr, second vice-president; Ernest Sultan, secretary-treasurer. Directors are: R. E. Danford, Andrew Kerr, Harry Hall, S. E. Thompson, E. J. Blissett, L. Crane, H. M. Bayley, F. A. Smith, R. E. McKesson, Charles S. Darling, C. E. Roensch, A. T. Crutcher, H. S. Greene, M. Spiegelman, Ernest J. Sultan, L. D. Klopstock, R. Krohitz, George, Curtis Wright Jr., Fred A.

You'll See 'Em All in Great Hayward Fete

Here are more blossoms for Hayward's big products show. They are Hayward's girls and all of them will take part in the pageant which is to be a prime feature of the exposition. From left they are HELEN INKSTER, MARJORIE MANTER and ELIZABETH KERR.



Auto Parade to Open Eden Products Show

HAYWARD, Aug. 8.—Final entries for the big automobile parade which will open the annual Eden Township Farm Products Show here this coming Thursday are being received today by W. T. Knightly, chairman of the committee in charge. Two cash prizes are being offered for the best decorated machine. Plans with regard to the assembling point and line of march are being completed by Chairman Knightly and his committee and will be announced shortly. The Farm Products Show band will head the procession Thursday. The parade will commence at 2 p. m. sharp. A band concert at the fair grounds will follow the arrival of the machines at Memorial Park. The annual Eden Township Farm Products Show opens at noon on Thursday, August 11.

Rehearsals of the local and Oakland girls who are to take part in the big pageant Friday evening as the big feature of Oakland Day at the show, are being held every day this week in the Bank Hall here, and in the Jenny Lind Hall in Oakland. Miss Marie Allen of the latter city is in charge of the pageant. Seventy-five girls will take part.

SAN JOSE INVITED. Today a party of show boosters, accompanied by the Queen of the 1921 Products Show, made a special trip to San Jose where the Queen, Miss Marie Pimentel, presented an invitation from Mayor Arthur M. Hays of Hayward to the Mayor of San Jose and members of his executive staff, requesting their presence at the coming fair.

The creation of booths, installation of lighting fixtures and arrangement of concession stands is being completed here today by a force of twenty men under the direction of Jacob Harder, chairman of the arrangements committee of the 1921 show. The arrival of entries in the land show is expected to begin early Wednesday morning.

Various committee meetings are being held today and tomorrow by the heads of the various departments of the coming show. A general gathering of the show Association is planned for Wednesday evening at the offices of the show officials in the industrial tent at the fair grounds.

TICKET EXCHANGE ON. The exchange of the Queen contest tickets for the regulation season tickets for the 1921 Farm Products Show is being carried on daily by Acting Secretary J. E. Walsh at the downtown offices of the association in the Chamber of Commerce. A special booth for this exchange service will be maintained at the fair grounds, according to an announcement by the secretary here today. The ticket receipts issued by the Garlick, D. E. Osnoby, H. R. Bae, Thomas T. Greaves.

'RANK AND FILE' MEN FORM UNION OF THEIR OWN

New Organization Repudiates
Old Leaders and Will Urge
General Strike.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—Organization of the "Rank and File" Federation of Workers, formed to overcome opposition on the part of officials of the existing labor union, met today at the headquarters of the new organization in the building trades union, which declared for a general strike despite the opposition of union labor leaders.

Several speakers addressed the delegates on the purpose of the new organization—all to the effect that the existing organizations of labor had failed to offer an effective opposition to the organized effort to establish the American plan in San Francisco and other bay communities.

NO STRIKE ACTION TARIFF.

No action was taken at the organization to immediately extend the general strike of the building trades to other industries, but it was placed on the future tactics to be used by the new federation.

The Rank and File Federation of Workers, which is organized to include delegates from all building trades councils and Central Labor Councils around the bay, efforts will be made in the delegates' meeting to place the union associated with the Central Labor Council of Alameda county to follow the lead of the unions of San Francisco, despite the opposition of the existing union committees, and send delegates to the "rank and file" conference.

Officials of the present Building Trades Council and Central Labor Councils were repudiated on the speakers' rostrum and referred to as "political and manipulating labor leaders."

Purpose of the new organization is contained in the following resolution which was adopted after a debate of three hours.

Whereas, the local labor movement has been disintegrated under the leadership of the political manipulating labor leaders and

Whereas, the rank and file movement has shown their belief in the united attack of the Chamber of Commerce and associate capitalist organizations in the existing lockout of the building trades and other workers, and

Whereas, the policy of the old style leadership has led to a demoralized condition of the trade union movement, and

Whereas, the rank and file movement is the only movement which will conserve what has been gained and prevent defeat and destruction, therefore be

Resolved, that we here and now form a Rank and File Federation of Workers, the purpose of which is to unite the rank and file of the local unions of the bay district, to the end that we present a united front against encroachments of the Chamber of Commerce and their associate corporate interests.

TO PROVIDE ASSISTANCE.

Resolved, that this federation be composed of workers organized by the rank and file of the local unions of the bay district and it shall be the purpose of the Rank and File Federation of Workers to conserve and act on the part of affiliated local unions that would in any way and in any manner possible, any and all local unions that may become involved in the present and contemplated attacks of the Chamber of Commerce and their allied corporate interests.

Resolved, that we do now extend an invitation to all local unions of the bay district in San Francisco to affiliate with us for the accomplishment of the purposes here set forth.

Two Oakland War Heroes Buried With Fitting Honor

The flag on the Oakland city hall hung at half mast today in honor of two Oakland war heroes, who were buried with impressive military ceremonies conducted by Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion.

Funeral services for Ernest E. Guido, of the 363rd Infantry Regiment, who was killed in the Argonne forest September 23, 1918, by a machine gun bullet, were held this morning at 9:30 o'clock from undertaking parlors at 932 Eighth street. Requiem high mass at 10 o'clock followed at St. Anthony's church. Interment was at St. Mary's cemetery, where a firing squad paid final military honors.

Services for Sergeant Otto K. Norton, who was killed in France on August 13, 1918, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the home of his parents at 1476 Seventy-ninth avenue. The services were under the direction of Oakland Post No. 5 of the Legion. Interment was at the mausoleum.

Norton was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Norton and was a sergeant of a machine gun battalion. He was killed by an air bomb about twenty miles from Chateau Thierry, while waiting with his battalion to relieve a battalion of the Second Division. He was a graduate of the Lockwood school and was 24 years old. Before his enlistment he was employed by a local paint company. He was a member of the Alpha Camp, Woodmen of the World. Besides his parents he is survived by two brothers, Charles Lee Norton and Edward J. Norton, and by twin sisters, May and Mabel Norton.

Teacher Reinstated After Hearing Again Dismissed

MARTINEZ, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Lucy Martinez, who was discharged from the board of trustees of the Live Oak school for the second time, it was announced today by Superintendent of Schools William H. Hannon, and the teacher for the second time, applied to Hannon for reinstatement. The school board let it be known at a recent hearing held recently when the teacher was dismissed, that she would be dismissed again, this time the school board alleges incompetency. Hannon has not set a date for a hearing on the plea for reinstatement.

It was held altogether likely today that if evidence does not sustain the charges of incompetency against the teacher, she will be reinstated by the superintendent, a further dismissal will not be countenanced.

The first dismissal was made verbally by the board of trustees. Mrs. Gonzalez protested that she should have been given written notice of dismissal and her contentions were upheld by the superintendent.

Immediately after the hearing, it was a petition was circulated asking the conservative dismissal as incompetent. Following Mrs. Gonzalez's dismissal a new teacher was secured.

Sonoma Aroused By Vandalism of Hunting Parties

SONOMA, Aug. 8.—One of the worst cases of vandalism in recent years was the destruction by fire of property on the Huddart ranch, about 10 miles north of Sonoma, which recently has been invaded by hunting parties, who have caused great damage and worry to residents. Mrs. Huddart, who resides on the Huddart place, heard shooting Thursday night and having learned that her husband had been killed, she went out to see who was on her place. She was confronted by flames sweeping the side hill not far from the house.

Her daughter and son went for help and Mrs. Huddart gave battle to the flames to keep them from communicating to the barn, full of hay, and to her house.

Employees from the Goldstein vineyard were quick to respond and soon the Boyes and Valley fire department came up the steep mountain road to the Huddart place and succeeded in saving the buildings on the place and stopped the fire from spreading. This is the first time a motor fire engine has ever been in that vicinity.

Mrs. Huddart was thoroughly exhausted after the experience and was in a serious condition. She declared that hunters are becoming more bold every day, killing her poultry, peering into her home and shooting everywhere, regardless of signs on the place. She has appealed to the officials to investigate and intend to prosecute any future trespassers.

Walnut Creek Acreage Changes Ownership

WALNUT CREEK, Aug. 8.—A deal was closed at the Berkeley Realty Bros. became owners of fifteen acres of creek land formerly owned by Fred Linderman. The acreage is located northeast of Walnut Creek. They expect to improve the property by planting walnut trees, grapes, etc.

SIXTY-FIVE ACRES SOLD.

MARTINEZ, Aug. 8.—Sale of 65 acres of land near Pinole by Lester Stern to Isaac Frohman is disclosed in a deed filed with the recorder by the Contra Costa Abstract Company. The deed shows that the title Company Revenue stamps on the instrument indicate the consideration to have been \$15,000.

Man Stricken With Apoplexy At Beach

ALAMEDA, Aug. 8.—W. H. Manuelli, of 68 Pierce street, San Francisco, was stricken with apoplexy yesterday at Neptune Beach. The ambulance was called and he was removed to the emergency hospital. After treatment he was taken home by friends.

OAKLAND FIELD BATTERIES ARE WITHOUT HOME

City Is Seeking Shelter for
Equipment Valued
At \$200,000.

Oakland's homeless field batteries, which thought they had found a home at last, started moving again today.

Chased from pillar to post, run out of one place and then another, made the subject of conferences, negotiations and armistices, threatened with a deluge of blue mud from the esplanade, perched on an untenable bluff and then run out again, the batteries of field artillery have been on Saturday that the dove of peace had at last settled but now it develops that the dove of peace was a false alarm.

On Saturday, Commissioners Conner and Carier, with the mayor and the officers of Batteries B and E, made a tour of the waste lands behind the auditorium to see where these batteries could place their depot and stables. The move was made necessary because there is about \$200,000 worth of guns, saddles and other equipment which must be stored.

PIECE TEMPORARY. Finally, under a spreading tree, the peace negotiations were concluded. The mayor had run the batteries off their location at esplanade slough because he wanted to dredge there. Other proposed sites had other drawbacks. At length a plot of ground was found at 10 o'clock and Fallon streets. Peace reigned.

Today Captain John Fahy of Battery found that the land is owned by private individuals.

The same time a train rolled into Oakland bearing \$100,000 worth of cannon, caissons, tents, ropes, shells, harness, blankets, rifles, whips, buckets and flags for Battery B, commanded by Captain John Cook.

"Help," said Cook, but there was no help. The stuff is here. Fahy has \$100,000 worth of assorted materials and Cook has another \$100,000 worth.

HOME IS WANTED.

"What are we to do?" demanded Captain Fahy. "We are here and an advance of materials. Give us a home. Do something."

"Surrender me," says Commissioner Carier.

"Over heaven's sake," said the mayor, "how many more sites will that battery need?"

"They're all no good," points out Fahy.

Another survey of the lands behind the auditorium is imminent.

"We want a home," says Fahy. "We're known as a mobile field battery. That is our technical designation. We've got to have a mobile home. I want peace and a home."

Section Hand Shot; Police Seek Friend

MARTINEZ, Aug. 8.—Manuel Gonzalez, 44, a section hand at Crockett, is in the county hospital here today, near death, as the result of a mysterious shooting which took place in his cabin at 10 o'clock last night. The authorities are looking for August Huerta, 30, also a section hand, with whom Gonzalez is said to have gone to Vallejo yesterday.

Two companions of Gonzalez, who were sleeping in an adjoining room in his cabin, claim that someone came to the cabin at 10 o'clock last night, and said in Mexican to Gonzalez, "Are you there?" They claim the voice was Huerta's. Three shots were fired immediately afterwards, they said.

No trace could be found on Huerta or his 18-year-old brother last night or this morning. Gonzalez's companions are unable to account for the tragedy, as they saw nothing.

Gonzalez were seemingly good friends.

National Magazines Aid Berkeley Harbor

BERKELEY, Aug. 8.—Evidence of the continuation of nationwide interest in Berkeley's Pacific port terminal is presented in articles in leading publications throughout the country, according to announcement today by the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to a two-page illustrated article that appeared in Henry Ford's Dearborn Independent of July 30, the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce has just received the August number of the New York Marine News, an internationally known maritime and shipping magazine, in Boston's Pacific Science Monitor of July 27 and the July-August number of the Pan-Pacific Magazine, a journal of world commerce, published in San Francisco. All of these have devoted considerable space to the development of Berkeley harbor.

Two Near Death in Row Over Taxi Fare

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 8.—James Sargent, taxi driver, and D. Fargosa, Mexican, are lying at the point of death today as a result of an argument over a taxi fare. Fargosa is said to have slashed a knife and stabbed the driver, who pulled a gun and shot the Mexican.

A School of Standards

There are few rules in the Merriman School. With the loftiest standards held constantly before them, the girls are given the maximum of freedom, and left to apply their principles for themselves. And it works. Parents are delighted with the sensible, sane attitude their daughters hold toward life.

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California Doubles Acreage in Alfalfa

BERKELEY, Aug. 8.—Alfalfa acreage in California for 1920 has been placed at 954,000 acres by H. M. Butterfield, supervisor of agricultural census, according to a statement at the University of California. This is an increase of 97 per cent over 1909. Over two-thirds of the state's acreage is in Tulare, Merced, Imperial, Kern, Stanislaus, Siskiyou, San Joaquin, Yolo and Inyo counties. Tulare alone possesses one-tenth of the total.

Interest in alfalfa culture is also manifested in the enrollments received in courses offered by the University of California in alfalfa culture, according to Butterfield. During the past five years 1748 students have enrolled in this course alone.

Municipal Market Acquires New Home

BERKELEY, Aug. 8.—The council today voted in favor of a corporation to repair shop and the corporation yard and turn the fire department repair shop at Russell street and Shattuck avenue over to the Municipal Market. The temporary location of the Municipal Market is Shattuck avenue and Carlton streets. Residents in that section protested on the market's being located there, on the ground that it had been zoned as a residential district.

FOX FUR IS LOST. ALAMEDA, Aug. 8.—While walking near Neptune Beach yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Edna O'Rourke, 3939 Telegraph avenue, Oakland, lost a valuable black fox fur.

U. C. Mail Courses On Cattle Popular

BERKELEY, Aug. 8.—More than 11,000 students have enrolled in correspondence instruction in calf and cow husbandry in the five years, according to H. M. Butterfield, supervisor of correspondence instruction at the University of California College of Agriculture.

"Purebred animals form the backbone of the state's livestock industry," according to Butterfield, and it is only right that the University should encourage the use of purebreds in improving the general average.

Advantage figures from the 1920 census give the following number of purebreds in California: Dairy cattle, 18,244; beef cattle, 19,144; sheep, 28,131; swine, 86,741.

Information concerning courses will be furnished by the dean of the College of Agriculture, University of California.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

—BY—
GEORGE SHAW COOK, C. S. B.

of Chicago, Illinois, Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts.

Under the Auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Oakland, California, in

Municipal Auditorium Theater

Tuesday Evening, August 9, 1921, at 8 o'clock

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MERRITT MARATHON WILL BE HELD MONTH FROM TOMORROW

WATTS TRACT IS READY TO CELEBRATE IF TEDDY O'HARA DEFEATS ROY SUTHERLAND

MANY ATHLETES HAVE BEGUN TRAINING FOR BIG MERRITT CLASSIC

Olympic Club Again Planning to Enter Strong Team of Runners for September 9 Event

By DOUG MONTELL

Now that the date of the TRIBUNE Merritt Marathon, the annual running classic of the great Eastbay, is but a month distant we are glad to spill the glad tidings to the waiting host of athletes who have been daily burdening the letter carrier with countless inquiries. The big Admission Day run around Lake Merritt, annually conducted by The TRIBUNE for the past several years, will again be in the sport limelight and from all early indications, will be productive of a greater entry list than ever before in the history of the run.

Since the middle of July inquiries have been received daily concerning the Merritt Marathon and scores of the well-known runners on both sides of the bay have sent in word that they were in training for the classic and were ready to send along their entries as soon as the official announcement came forth.

These early birds have the right idea, for it was demonstrated last year and, in fact, in all previous runs, that the boys who were on deck with early entries were up among the first to finish.

Olympic Club Team Has Started Its Training

With the National championship out of the way Coach Frank Foster of the Olympic Club has started his team in motion to begin training for the big TRIBUNE run, and many other wise ones among the athletes of various organizations in the Eastbay region have started grooming their stars for the Admission Day race. The fact that there are so many distance stars at present in training will make it more difficult than ever before to get a line on who's who until shortly before the date of the race. Many of the runners of previous runs have signified their intention of being on deck for the 1931 Marathon and with such well-known men as Charlie Hunter, Maurice Roach and Fred Parmer of the Olympic club already in training, there is no telling what record time may be produced when the galaxy of stars toe the mark on Admission Day.

It is needless to say that the older stars will not be all alone to compete for the many trophies, the full list of which will be made public in a few days. Many of the high schools will again be on deck for the special prizes to be awarded the high school runners and several organizations which hitherto have not sent in entries have written to signify their intention of having a score of crack runners on hand to compete with the "winged" "O" of the Olympic club. Somehow or other, the Olympians have been always conceded an edge in past seasons, but many of the smaller organizations have developed some stars in the past year and Coach Foster of the San Francisco organization is not allowing any grass to grow under the feet of the men he expects to enter in the run.

File Your Entry As Soon As Possible

The first entry blank appears elsewhere on this page tonight for the first time. This blank will be printed every night from now on until the race. Don't lose any time in clipping it out and mailing it to the Tribune Editor of the TRIBUNE.

Pete Herman Won English Boxing Fans

By DAVID L. BLUMENFELD, United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—When Pete Herman stood up in his boxing boots at the Albert hall, London, some months ago, and calmly punched still Jimmy Wilde round the ring for 17 rounds, the fans went crazy about him. They had never seen anything like him before, they said. Of course, the little Welsh boy was giving weight away and his hands were none too good, but still—Herman outboxed him.

In the opening rounds the American boy showed himself to be a mitt artist of the first degree. He made Jimmy miss, and he measured him at will, crossing his right like a piston rod whenever he wanted. Jimmy Wilde certainly showed his wonderful pluck. That's all he did show. Otherwise he wasn't in the picture.

Herman has become a rage over there. He hit our banister champion, Jim Higgins, with everything except the bottle the other day. Middleweight, is over here. Well, Platts is a good boy, but he is all in. He will put up a good fight with Johnnie Wilson to keep him on his feet. I think that that will be all. Platts has lost his push, and he demonstrated the other day when ex-welter champion, Johnny Baslam, outpointed him over 20 rounds the night Frank Goddard gave an elephantine dance with George Cook, heavyweight champion of Australia.

Two years ago Platts stuck out 18 rounds with Ted Kid Lewis, but too much credit must not be given to that performance. The two are great pals, and I think Ted let him down lightly, and gave the kid a good lesson. The kid can box as well as fight when he is in the mood.

In the ring he looks like a tiger. He is cool and calm and he never takes his eyes off his man from going to work. Bang him on the nose and he still stares at you and comes back for more. But outside, the kid is a great, generous baby. He spends his money like a railroad king with two months in which to live. He was sitting in a London taxicab with the biggest basket of fruit I have ever seen. The basket was tied up with a blue ribbon and the kid was taking it out to a sick friend down with the grippe. Lewis is popular wherever he goes in England, although the referees are none too kind to him. They won't let him inflict his satisfaction.

About ten days before I left England I saw him driving down the Strand. He was in a speed model Stutz with the letters "Kid Lewis" painted all over it. A policeman pulled him up just by Ludgate Circus for not sounding his horn.

The kid grinned at him. "That's all right," he told the cop, "you come along and ask for me at my hotel."

THIS TIME LAST YEAR
The Tanks went to third place in the A. L. race and the White Sox to second.

The White Sox took a double-header from Washington. Clete and Williams pitched. Alexander filled the bases to get a crack at Kilduff, but he cleared them with a double and the Robins beat the Cubs.

North, tenth pitcher in the Cardinal-Phil game, batted home the winning run in the eleventh inning. Thirty-four players were used.

TWO BRITISH VISITORS

ABE MITCHELL (left) and GEORGE DUNCAN, the two British golfers, who are now on tour in America. They are recognized as two of the best golfers on the other side of Atlantic.



Frank Troeh Leads Big Field in Coast Trapshoot Tourney

WASH., Aug. 3.—Frank M. Troeh, veteran Vancouver, Wash., trapshooter, led a field of 110 shooters in the opening day's program of the big four-day Pacific coast zone trapshooting here today. Troeh won the 100-bird championship at 18 yards, also the doubles 27 pairs. Troeh, who is the former national champion, scored 89 breaks out of a possible 100, shooting at 18 yards, C. L. Templeton of Seattle and Otto M. Jones of Boise, Idaho, tied for second place with 87 each.

In the doubles, 25 pairs, Troeh led with a score of 47. Sam Sherman, Salt Lake City, and J. W. Seery, Portland, tied for second place with 45.

Shooters from Arizona, Nevada, California, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Washington and British Columbia, faced the traps today.

Monday's program consists of 200 targets at 16 yards.

MANY GOOD PROSPECTS.
President Mike Cantillon is enthusiastic about the young talent in the Pacific league and predicts the league will graduate more players this fall than any league in its class. One reason for the prediction is that the majority of the players in the league are boys in their first or second year. A number of them hail from St. Louis, where they were recruited for the league last winter and the winter before.

Deer Hunters Are Having Good Luck Near Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 3.—Many deer are running over the hills but not so many bucks. Many hunting parties have been out the past week. In the Santa Cruz region two big bucks were brought to town by George O'Fallon, Fred Jennings and John Staub, and in the same section near Mill creek, Frank Ferguson downed a 110-pound two-pointer and D. Sadler a good sized one.

George Pilger shot a big one in the King creek country. Joe Nagers and L. Scottrell, who hunted in the coast region, downed a 140-pound deer.

The Bella and Bert Portis shot one that tipped the scales at 175 pounds. It was killed in the Loma Prieta section.

Scott Blanchard, who went to Thompson's Flat near town, back of the Italian gardens, got his usual deer, as he always got his two allowed by law.

Harry Hooper of the Boston base-ball nine who is home went out with Al Lent of Capitola and they returned with two fine bucks.

MUST REMAIN OUTLAWED.
A recent batch of decisions from the office of Commissioner Landis show reinstatement denied to Harvey Sutherland, John Shovelin, Norman Pitt, Joe Letter and Edward B. Kelley. Most of these are cases in which minor league clubs are involved.

Olympic Club Wins Swim Meet At Coronado

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 3.—Olympic Club of San Francisco, won the Pacific Coast swimming meet at Coronado with 43 points. Los Angeles Athletic Club finished second with 35 points and Crystal Swimming Club of Seattle third with twelve counts.

Others to finish were: Neptune of Alameda, 5; Coronado Athletic Club, 1; San Diego Rowing Club, 1; Norris of San Diego, 1; Mitre, Konowloff, of Seattle, was the heavy point winner, taking first places in both the 410 and the 850-yard dashes with ease.

The closest race was in the women's 550 yards, when Thelma Derbie won out. Florence Chambers, last year's junior national champion, by inches.

Best Tractors Win From Newbachers in Fast Game, 4 to 2

The C. L. Best Tractors got revenge over the J. H. Newbacher team of San Francisco by leading the visitors 4 to 2 beating at the San Leandro ball park yesterday afternoon before a big crowd. The game was won by the amateur ones to be played around here this summer, and the team will look in a third and deciding game of the series at the San Leandro park a week from next Sunday.

George Frost featured at second base, picking up his third fielding. Four double plays were made, three of them by Tractors. Frost also helped in winning the game by hitting out a pair of two baggers. Heine Lay held the visitors to eight scattered hits and gave perfect support. While Knolls of the Newbachers allowed twelve hits, but pitched a heavy game. The score:

NEWBACHERS		BEST TRACTORS	
Kendry, rf	0	0 Chavez, ss	1
Waller, 3b	0	0 Frost, 2b	1
Hassel, c	0	0 Foster, cf	1
Bauer, c	0	0 Matthews, lf	0
Smith, 1b	0	0 Vargas, c	1
Adams, 2b	0	0 Lay, 1b	0
Armist, 2b	0	0 Meyers, rf	0
Wilms, cf	0	0 Rhyart, 3b	0
Knolls, p	0	0 Lay, p	0
Total	2	Total	4

Errors: Andersen, two, base hits; Frost, Wallace, Foster. First base on called balls—Lay 7, Knolls 8. Hit by pitcher—Kendry. Double plays—Wallace to Smith to Wallace to Hassel, Lay to Rhyart, Lay to Bill, Frost to Bill.

Harness Racing

Following are the results of the harness races held at the Golden Gate Park Stadium in San Francisco yesterday.

First race, 2:40 hand, three-quarters of mile	
Mike M. (R. Keenel)	4
Mike M. (B. Foster)	1
Lady J. (J. D. Johnston)	2
Lady K. (J. McManis)	3
Irma (B. G. Jones)	5
Second race, 2:40 hand, three-quarters of mile	
Mike M. (R. Keenel)	1
Mike M. (B. Foster)	2
Lady J. (J. D. Johnston)	3
Lady K. (J. McManis)	4
Irma (B. G. Jones)	5
Third race, 2:40 hand, three-quarters of mile	
Mike M. (R. Keenel)	1
Mike M. (B. Foster)	2
Lady J. (J. D. Johnston)	3
Lady K. (J. McManis)	4
Irma (B. G. Jones)	5
Fourth race, 2:40 hand, three-quarters of mile	
Mike M. (R. Keenel)	1
Mike M. (B. Foster)	2
Lady J. (J. D. Johnston)	3
Lady K. (J. McManis)	4
Irma (B. G. Jones)	5

Inside Dope on the LITTLE FOUR-ROUNDER

By BOB SHAND

Watts Tract is lined up solidly behind Teddy O'Hara. Out in Wixomtown they declare it was a lucky punch that jarred Teddy loose from his senses on eight seconds the other night and they're willing to wager that Sutherland can't do it again. O'Hara brought home the bacon for the North Oaklanders many a time and oft in the old days and they are not going to let a single set-back kill their loyalty to their favorite lightweight.

Downtown opinion is divided. Some of the regular customers think O'Hara will stage a sensational come-back while others declare Sutherland has the willara goat. Watts Tract will bet a lot of goats that this is not the case and a trip through Wixomtown will show you hundreds of the tinnest angoras, nans and billies that ever got a decision over a tin can. The O'Hara-Sutherland return bout shows just how astute T. J. Simpson, the Master Matchmaker, is. Within twenty-four hours of O'Hara's defeat Simpson had rushed word grabbed Mr. Public's pulse and remembered the gladiators for next Wednesday evening. He sensed the sentiment accurately, for door-tenders and deacons alike are already discussing the probable outcome.

Billy Shade the Concord boy who was game enough to take a chance, is due in town any day from Australia, via Vancouver. Billy left an ordinary four-rounder and came back the middleweight champion of Australasia, the Philippines, Hawaii and every other port he visited. In addition to the title shade brings back a neat bundle of dough, for he got copious wads of pounds, shillings and pence for topping over the best heavyweights Australia could produce. Shade went through the middleweights first and got so fat and so fat and is now a full fledged lightweight. He retained the weight he gained and is now a full fledged lightweight, with prospects of weighing a couple of hundred pounds some day. In his Vancouver interview Billy said nothing about asking a match with J. Harrison Dempsey, which shows that Billy is a wise heavyweight, but he did not seek to make a secret of the fact that he would like to aim a few at George Corbin or one of the Gibbons boys. There is no chance of a Carpenter-Shade match as Georges hiked into a hole in France and pulled the hole in after him. He hasn't said a word about coming back here, although Tex Rickard has sent him some alluring offers. The Gibbons boys are meeting all comers, and may give the Concord Kid a rumble.

Wonder what Tom Jones thinks now. When Jess Willard put the skills under the talkative Downey and Tom remarked, "Here goes nothing," he hooked up with Ryan Downey and managed the Cleveland lad in at least a dozen fights. Tom looked him as the coming champion, but when nobody seemed to agree with him Downey went forth and came back with another manager, who could not talk so much or carry a case so gracefully, but who was more interested in getting publicity for his fighter than for himself. Last heard of Jones he was working for Mr. Wages. Last heard of Downey he was claiming the middleweight championship and Tex Rickard was offering him \$20,000 to prove his claim. Jones didn't have the persistence; Downey did.

Tex Rickard claims never to have tossed a bloomer, even if he did lose a wad of dough on the Dempsey-Brennan fight, but if he persists in trying to extract Jess Willard from the depths of oblivion where J. Dempsey put him Tex is liable to lose his reputation. After what Dempsey did to the Havana champion a pair of years ago a return match listens like low comedy. Willard never was a fighter and he is well over forty years of age now. He never licked a good man in his life and with Jack Johnson out of jail chattering about the difficulty he had keeping the sun out of his eyes when he was "knocked out" by Willard in Havana it would seem the correct move for Jess not to hunt trouble. Dempsey would likely flunk him in a punch if Johnson's disclosures did not prevent him from going through with the match. Of course it is the well-known and useful dough that is attracting Willard. He never overlooked a stray nickel in his life.

Charley Herzog Has Laugh on Rube Benton

If Charley Herzog ever smiled it must have been when he read that the New York Nationals had turned Rube Benton loose. Benton accused Herzog of being crooked and Herzog demanded proof, at the same time making charges against Benton. The Chicago Cubs let Herzog out, with a "clean bill," but Benton stayed on in the National League. Herzog, in spite of charges against him, caught on with the Columbus Association club and draws his pay regularly. Benton has a score to settle with Herzog, but he is now the man out of a

job in baseball. Benton was one of the first to give some real evidence on the crooked 1919 world's series. He said a Cincinnati man named He told him all about it while they were on a hunting trip, a couple of weeks after the series was played, but took him a year to tell what he had learned.

SEE IS WITH EDMONTON.
Julie Mae, star shortstop of the University of Illinois, is learning a difference between starting for a college team and playing the game professionally. Detroit signed Mae, and the case over and sent him to Fort-land. That club has released him to his accuser, is now the man out of a

BOYS AND GIRLS

A \$65 Black Beauty Bicycle Is Offered You FREE

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Take advantage of the most liberal offer ever made by any newspaper. Come in at once. Learn how to secure one of the famous \$65.00 Black Beauty Bicycles absolutely free.

NO MONEY TO PAY—NO MONEY TO COLLECT

39 "Livewire" boys and girls have already secured their wheels through this offer FREE. Every day adds to the number of happy winners. If you do not secure one it will be your own fault. Call in—find out how Easy it Really is.

THIS OFFER OPEN TO ALL
Boys—Girls—Men and Women
—Special models for girls and Grownups.



DO NOT WAIT
Come in Now
or
Use the Coupon

COUPON

OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
Black Beauty Bicycle Dept.,
Oakland, Calif.

Tell me how to get the \$65 Black Beauty Bicycle FREE, without paying or collecting any money.

Name

Street Address City

Boy or Girl Age

Parent's Name

Telephone Number

FOR ALL INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE

BLACK BEAUTY
BICYCLE DEPT.

Oakland Tribune

13th and Franklin Streets,
Phone Lakeside 6000

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
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MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1921.

ONE AGENCY SUFFICIENT.

When the War Finance Corporation issued
this week a statement of its operations, evidently
designed to add support to the administra-
tion's substitute of the bill introduced by Sen-
ator Norris creating a new government financial
agency to aid the farmers, it gave the country the
first detailed statement of what the War Finance
Corporation is doing. It appears that this
agency has been fairly active since it was re-
vived in the early days of the present session of
Congress.

With special reference to the peevish reception
by Senator Norris of the Kellogg bill, which
would put the Norris measure in the discard, the
statement is so compiled as to show that ninety-
three percent of the advances made by the cor-
poration have been for shipment of agricultural
commodities, principally cotton.

The corporation has now out advances already
approved or under negotiation to the amount of
\$63,471,000. Of this \$32,969,700 is advances
approved and the remaining \$30,501,300 of busi-
ness in process of negotiation. The largest trans-
actions relate to cotton, on which the corpora-
tion has agreed to loan \$16,500,000. In addition
there are pending applications involving \$15,225,-
000 and covering the financing of approximately
500,000 bales of cotton, 200,000 bales for a co-
operative association in Oklahoma and 300,000
bales for a similar organization in Texas. Trans-
actions pending and approved represent ap-
proximately 1,000,000 bales.

There are under negotiation in connection with
wheat exports applications from co-operative as-
sociations in the Northwest for an advance of
\$7,500,000 on approximately 10,000,000 bushels.
Credits have been given in financing the exporta-
tion of 7,000 hogsheds of tobacco, involving
\$1,848,600, and another transaction covering 18,-
000 hogsheds, involving \$6,500,000, is under
consideration.

The corporation has agreed to advance \$8,500,-
000 to banking institutions on shipments of con-
densed milk and \$250,000 to a co-operative as-
sociation on exports of California canned fruits
and vegetables. Additional advances aggregat-
ing about \$550,000 may be made to the latter or-
ganization. Loans on meat products to the amount
of \$2,000,000 have been approved, and other
advances agreed to include the following:

On railway equipment to China, \$2,925,000;
copper and sheet steel to Italy, \$325,000, and
sugar mill machinery to Cuba, \$287,500. An
additional application for an advance of \$1,000,-
000 in connection with the exportation of rail-
way equipment to Canada is under negotiation.

There is sound reason to the contention of the
congressional majority that with the War Fi-
nance Corporation already organized and func-
tioning within the limits prescribed by law, there
is no crying necessity for the creation of another
such agency. If the Norris bill creating a \$100,-
000,000 corporation to aid in the financing of
agricultural exports would meet a real need,
that same need can be served by the existing cor-
poration. As a matter of fact, it is shown that
the War Finance Corporation has devoted nearly
all its energies to aiding the export of farm
products.

Upon the recommendation of Secretary of the
Treasury Mellon and Secretary of Commerce
Hoover, Senator Kellogg's bill is designed to am-
plify the powers of the War Finance Corpora-
tion, so that its activities in aiding agriculture
and the railroads may be cast on a more com-
prehensive scale. This is all that seems to be
necessary or wise at this time. One can under-
stand Mr. Norris' disappointment, but that does
not call for approval of the creation of an un-
necessary bureau to engage in private business.

The falling off of interest in the stunts of two
prestidigitators in New York theaters, amount-
ing to failure of the shows, calls attention to the
decadence of this form of entertainment, once
so popular. The man who finds a live rabbit in
an auditor's hat that was empty but an instant
before, and pulls a potato out of a youth's nose,
is no longer in great favor. Formerly his tricks
entertained both old and young, and why
has he so considerably disappeared? The van-
ished negro minstrel is taken account of and

more or less deplored, but no attention seems to
be paid to the subsidence of the cheerful and
mystifying sleight-of-hand man. There is a sort
of satisfaction in remembering that the best
prestidigitators were Americans, thus exem-
plifying the national alertness and ingenuity. If it
is understood that those who are still practicing
the Black Art are performing abroad, finding
appreciative audiences in other lands. This is
one of the interesting phases of the important
transition that is taking place in the amusement
business.

EMIGRANT TRAILS.

In marking the spot where Kit Carson, guide
to John C. Fremont, stopped to carve his name
on a pine tree in February, 1844, the Historic
Landmarks Committee of the Native Sons of the
Golden West have rendered another service to
the cause of preserving California history and
romance to the future generations. The com-
mittee has erected a tablet at the spot where the
"Kit Carson Tree" stood on the Kit Carson trail,
near the summit of the Sierra and not far from
Lake Tahoe.

This was one of the emigrant routes to Cali-
fornia. Fremont and his small party reached
the spot on February 20, 1844. A week previ-
ously they had discovered Lake Tahoe, and one
can well imagine the supreme emotions that
must have filled the famous pathfinder at this
good fortune. It compensated him and his com-
panions for the hardships and perils faced in
crossing the Sierra in midwinter. Seventeen
days after Carson carved his name on the pine
tree near the summit Fremont and his party
arrived at Sutter's Fort, Sacramento. No lives
had been lost. Carson was a trustworthy guide.
Two years later forty-two members of the Don-
ner party died at Donner Lake, on a trail to the
north.

The experiences and achievements of the first
pioneers to reach California by overland routes
comprise some of the most stirring chapters in
American history. The Kit Carson trail in par-
ticular passed through a district that was later
to contribute millions of dollars of gold, to at-
tract settlers by the hundreds of thousands and
to furnish some of the most romantic and im-
pressive episodes in the life of the State.

A real service to the State and to all the peo-
ple is rendered when something is done to pre-
serve the records and the traditions which have
been left by this heroic and golden age of Cali-
fornia. The courage, tenacity, gallantry and re-
sourcefulness of the pioneer immigrants who
sought and discovered the trails across the grim
and inhospitable mountains to the empire on this
side constitute a rich heritage for the present
generation. We owe much to the crude caravans
that came the way of the emigrant trails.

HAYWARD'S FARM SHOW.

Hayward's exhibition of farm products this
week should serve to attract many visitors to
that prosperous city. The poultry, pigeon and
rabbit exhibits alone will be a revelation to those
citizens of the bay district who have not sus-
pected that in and around Hayward one of the
most important poultry and egg producing dis-
tricts of the country is being developed.

Next to Petaluma, Hayward ranks high in this
industry and it is predicted that before long
the leadership of Petaluma even will be seriously
challenged. Already it is one of the most val-
uable single industries in Alameda county and
is contributing each year an increasing por-
tion of the wealth and income of this district.

Products of the farm, orchard and garden will
also be assembled in impressive variety and
quality. All the surrounding towns are partici-
pating in the exhibition and the people of Oak-
land and the other tidewater cities, which buy
largely of the up-country products and sell the
up-country people their necessities and luxuries,
and which profit through the commerce, should
get better acquainted with what Hayward and
its neighbors are doing.

TO MR. HARDING'S CREDIT.

Another appeal will be made to Congress this week
by President Harding for legislative cooperation in the
Executive's effort to provide better administration of
the government at a lower cost. The announcement
may well serve as a reminder that in the first four
months of his term Mr. Harding has succeeded in
transferring the emphasis from spending to saving, so
far as the Executive departments are concerned. The
Cabinet officer who is able to report to his chief a re-
duction of expenditures, a saving not only in the
amount to be asked from Congress but also in the
amount authorized by Congress, is always congratulated
by the President and the other members of the
Cabinet. The bureau chief who can report to his de-
partmental chief a reduction either in estimates or in
expenditures, is cited as an example to other bureau
chiefs. Already there is a competition among the de-
partments in the matter of economy. This is a real
advance, a long step toward the return of better
times; but it is in the direction of abnormality rather
than of normality in government, as the American
people have known it in recent years.

The example of the executive is worthy of the emu-
lation of the legislative branch of the Federal govern-
ment and every governor, legislature, mayor and coun-
cil of the nation. What the President has done, the
national legislators can do if they will serve to
view every proposal for new legislation and every re-
quest for new expenditure from the standpoint of the
nation, before they view it from the standpoint of
their respective States and districts. Political log-
rolling in States and cities must also be eliminated if
State and municipal taxes are to be wisely, honestly
and economically expended and the local taxes
throughout the country kept within reasonable
bounds.

To the credit of Mr. Harding it must be said that in
the first four months of his administration he has
imposed his branch of the government with the spirit
of saving. It will be to his greater credit if he can
be the power of his example and the persuasion of his
enthusiasm influence the Congress, the State govern-
ments and the municipal authorities to go themselves
and do likewise. If he fails he will have done at least
this part to eradicate from government the disease of
"squander mania."—Boston Transcript.

NOTES and COMMENT

The Stockton Record is in doubt as to the
compliment: "When we first heard that W. J. Loring, the
well-known Mother Lode mining man, had walked into a Stockton
dining room bearing a real, honest to goodness gold brick valued at
\$31,188 and cast at the Carson Hotel, at Malones we thought it a
pretty fine show of confidence in the local Rotarians. But when we
learned that Mr. Loring was accom-
panied by Sheriff William H. Reicks and a deputy, both heavily armed,
we almost wondered about the compli-
ment."

The editor of the Richmond Record-Herald harks back: "Way back
when we were an innocent child and Ben Butler ran for president, and
Bryan was the Boy Orator of the Platte, and silver coinage at sixteen
to one was argued, and beefsteak was 10 cents a pound and a hunk of
liver thrown in free, and all that sort of thing, why, the railroads in
those days used to advertise 'Popular Priced Excursions.'"

The Richmond Terminal makes this elucidation: "In Washington
frantic efforts are being made to smooth out the saddle blankets and shift the loads so that galled places
will be rested, and the taxpayers can stand up for another year. That
might be possible if only there was a sound spot from withers to tail-
bone."

The Turlock Journal tells about a
versatile editor: "Dan Beebe, Modesto editor, and a helper, went out
yesterday morning and with a little strategy, nerve and some guns ar-
rested and delivered to the sheriff the alleged assaulter of a rancher's wife.
The sheriff and his deputies had been looking 48 hours for the fugi-
tive without avail."

The Watsonville Register tells of
an instance: "And while we are on the matter of advertising, what
do you know about that Pajaro Valley rancher who used to have to
peddle his peaches? Last year he
ran a little stand in the Register and sold \$250 worth to Housewives
for canning."

The Sacramento Union has hopes:
"We hope that the disamenable con-
ference will not be held in any one of the committee rooms of the na-
tional capitol, since these meeting
places seem to be charged with
lighting atmosphere."

The Chico Enterprise tells how it
is in Butte county: "When it comes
to sex, Suppl. Passmore rightly de-
cides that the Butte county teacher
is quite capable of rolling her own
and that it is nobody's business
whether the roll is placed below or
above the knee."

The Dixon Tribune sees where San
Francisco at last has over Los
Angeles. "Of every 1000 weddings
in San Francisco county 500 result
in divorce. That has it over Los
Angeles considerable."

The Woodland Democrat reasons
by analogy. "If it is possible to
engrave the Lord's prayer on a pin
head it ought to be possible to crowd
the peace treaty onto a bonehead."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

At the meeting of the Board of
Trustees Monday night it was de-
cided to amend the license ordinance
by raising the fee for a license to
places from \$20 per quarter to \$3 per
quarter, providing these places are
remodeled so that a clear view can
be seen from the sidewalks, and
that no back rooms be maintained
for card or other kinds of games
or gambling. In case proprietors
of these soft drink parlors refuse to
make such changes and continue as
the old style saloon a license fee
of \$20 per quarter will be imposed.
—San Leandro Reporter.

Supervisor Porter is for once right
in his defense of the state fair ap-
propriation. There is no way in
which the county can spend a few
dollars to better advantage than by
lining up with the live and progres-
sive counties of the state who will
demonstrate next month to hundreds
of thousands of visitors the diversi-
fied resources of this prolific region.
—Chico Enterprise.

An emigrant train including a
hundred and twenty-eight families
has started from one of the Atlan-
tic coast states for Idaho. These
people are traveling by auto, but
that does not alter the fact that they
are merely resting a good old cus-
tom. They will, of course, not suf-
fer the hardships of those who suf-
fered their way across the plains in
the early days.—Bakersfield Californian.

The Shipping Board sunk four
billions of the people's money and
now asks for \$300,000,000 more as
a trivial expense account. The ab-
surd quality of a government
board or commission has a sponge
backed clear off the map of the
world.—Richmond Record-Herald.

The Philippine railroads are to be
electrified by power from a river in
Central Luzon. Are they sure that
Los Angeles has not filed on the
power site?—Hanford Sentinel.

A certain district in this city
ought to become very unpopular
with gun-using holdup men since
two of them have discovered that its
plucky owner is quite ready to meet
them with their own weapons.—Sacramento Union.

And some go to the mountains in-
stead of the seashore because they
know they look like thunder in a
bathing suit.—Fresno Republican.

Creation of the State office of Real
Estate Commissioner bids fair to
give good results in protecting home-
sellers against investment in fraud-
ulent or dishonest colonization
schemes in California.—Sacramento
Bea.

LET DAWES DO IT!



SOUTH CHINA

Hostilities have broken out be-
tween the two Kwang provinces of
southern China, Kwangsi remaining
loyal to the Peking government,
while Canton in the Kwangtung
province is the stronghold of Dr.
Sun Yat Sen's party, according to
recent despatches.

"These two provinces of the
former Celestial empire, crawl in a
dragon-trail line across the south of
the country from a point just west
of Formosa, where they begin to skirt
the China sea westward, the reaches
of little-known Yunnan and Siam.
They are interesting in the very an-
tiquities of some of their character-
istics," says a bulletin of the Na-
tional Geographic Society, Wash-
ington, D. C.

"Kwang is usually considered the
poorer province and is the least
densely populated portion of China,
while Kwangtung which contains
Canton, one of the largest cities in
the east, is the most ambitious of the
divisions of the republic."

"From ancient times, Kwangsi,
however, has been a mysterious re-
gion. Its wild mountain fastnesses and
forest-clad hills have been the
haunts of robbers, rebels and revo-
lutionists. The natives have peopled
its gorges, caves and crags with
fairies, devils, dragons and evil
spirits, and nature has populated the
hills with wild beasts that wander
unmolested through the sparsely set-
tled mountain districts."

"The hill regions, due to their
steepness and lack of soil, drive the
people of the province to a floating
existence upon its rivers, the pictur-
esque and typical native junk glid-
ing past the queer flat-bottom craft
and the salt boats, on all of which
at night the people, having cast
anchor, sleep to the lullaby of the
 ceaseless roar of waters and the
wail of the natives to lighten
off the evil spirits."

"Kweilin, the capital of Kwangsi,
like the capitals of most of China's
eighteen provinces, is located on the
banks of a hospitable river—the
Kwei, a large tributary of the West
River. Here in a city which cherishes
the memory of Shun, who lived in
2200 B. C., and to whom three thou-
sand years later was built a temple
which is standing today, the governor
of Kwangsi resides. The lake region
between Pinglo and Kweilin does not
favor the traveler guessing how the
fairies originated, but makes ap-
parent tourists have not made their
entrail to some of the elfin haunts."

"Just within the eastern boundary
of the province stands Wuchow, the
commercial capital of Kwangsi.
Kwangtung, we have Anglized into
Canton, just one of the more than
which that city has worn since the
days of ancient imperial Cathay. Its
soubriquet is the City of the Goat,
which it won because five immortals
once rode within its limits before the
end of the Chou dynasty in 256 B. C.
upon five goats and their traditional
mounts, which it is explained,
to this day.

"The sleek Chinamen of Canton
resemble closely the types which
one sees in various parts of the
United States, as the progressive Can-
tonese are ready to leave their coun-
try to try their luck in other climes.
The native Chinese skyscrapers of
the city, which have been modeled
after those of New York, would give
the homesick American a lump in
his throat for a sight of the skyline
of Manhattan. But out here in the
city in the rural districts of Kwang-
tung he would probably forget his
pangs in the charm of the low stone
houses of the villagers tucked behind
fields of plumed millet, near their
sweet potato terraces and rice
swamps, over which flutter long lines
of white streamers to scare away the
magpies. The violet-tinged mead-
ows, the luxuriant ferns, the mystic
purple lotus, the fragrant Chinese
narcissus, which almost grows before
his eye, the heavily clustered bou-
gainvillea, and the giant bamboo

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Charles Biedenbach, then of the
Oakland school department, chosen
by Berkeley Board of Education as
principal of the Dwight high school
to succeed W. H. De Bell, who re-
signed.

Dr. George C. Pardee definitely
announces himself as in the gubern-
atorial race for the coming elec-
tion. He had been in the race at
the previous election, but withdrew
in favor of Henry T. Gage.

William Jurgens, now manager of
the Hotel Oakland and then man-
ager of the students' co-operative
store at the University of Califor-
nia, suffers painful injuries in a
fall from a bicycle which at the
time were thought might prove
fatal.

THE JESTER

Just as well.

Mrs. Brown was getting thorowly
tired of the continual borrowing
of her neighbor, Mrs. Smith. First
it was some household utensil, then
little articles of grocery and so forth.
One morning Mrs. Smith's little girl
came to the door.

"Please, Mrs. Brown," she said,
"mother says would you lend her a
little bit of blacked and some mar-
garine?"

Mrs. Brown was annoyed and de-
termined to stop the borrowing.

"Tell your mother I've got other
fish to fry," she snapped.

The little girl went, but was back
again in two minutes with a dish
and another request.

"Please, mother says could you
lend her some of the fried fish?"—
Royal Magazine.

He Got the Idea.

"I taught school among my own
people in the Tennessee mountains
for several years after I graduated
from college," a Southern lecturer
says.

"Funny things happened. Hearing
a boy say 'I ain't gwine thar,' I said
to him: 'That's no way to talk. Listen!'
I am not going there; you are
not going there; he is not going
there; we are not going there; you
are not going there; they are not
going there. Do you get the idea?"

"Yessur, I gits it all right. They
ain't nobody gwine."—Outlook.

Resemblance.
A singer's range is like a kitchen
range. It is a good one it will
draw well.—Boston Transcript.

make it a land of beauty and delight.
"Kwangtung raises large numbers
of mulberry trees from which the
worms spin some of our best silk,
and since the return of many of
Kwangtung's people from Manila
where they have learned the secrets
of expert tobacco culture, this pro-
duct is being added to her list."

Grand National Revue.
The Greatest Picture Ever Made.

D. W. Griffith's 'The Clansman'

Or "The Birth of a Nation."

NOW PLAYING MacArthur THEATER

11:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. Continuous.
Popular Prices.

FULTON

First Appearance of Mr. Richard Tucker in
"TORN TO THE HEART."
Sent Sunday: "The Crown Jewel."
Phone Lakeside 71.

WHAT'S DOING TO NIGHT

Betto Abraham Mothers' Club
holds a "package party." K. of C.
hall.

Illinois Society discusses "consoli-
dation." St. George's hall.

Lakeside Lodge confers page rank.
Pythian Castle.

Sierra Council Royal Arcanum
meets. Pacific building.

Anton Hook talks on music. First
Baptist church, Alameda.

Fulton—Turn to the Right.

Panthers—Johnny Ducey and Earl
M. Mountain.

American—Tom Mix.

Kinema—The City of Lions.

Franklin—The Conquest of Can-
aan.

T. & D.—Sowing the Wind.

State—Shirley Mason.

MacArthur—The Clansman.

Broadway—Desperate Trails.

Arcadia—Dancing.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT'S DOING TOMORROW

Spanish Center meets, Alden Li-
brary, evening.

Rebekahs hold whist party. W.
O. W. hall, Fruitvale, evening.

Mrs. Mary Harris Arner lectures,
First Congregational church, even-
ing.

Maccabees initiate class, evening.

Christian Science lecture, Audi-
torium, evening.

Merchants' Exchange meets, even-
ing.

FRANKLIN

Now playing.
TOM MIX in "The Conquest of Canaan." Also
"Ladies' Pats" and "Tony Sars" When
the Whistle Was Blown.

Coming Saturday, EIGHT, "The Whistle."

KINEMA

Now playing.
"THE CITY OF LIONS" first book
in "Miracles of the Jungle—20,000 feet
of amazing thrills and romance of
Africa's danger zones."
Coming Saturday, Book 2.

T. D. OAKLAND

Today and All This Week
ANTIA STEWART in "A Drama of Two
Worlds—Bowing the Wind."

EARL WILSON in "The Purple Cloak."

BUSTER KEATON in "The Hard Luck."

WILSON & FORMAN'S COMEDY

BROADWAY

TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY
HARRY CAREY CORNELL GRIFITH
"Desperate Trails" "Broadway Bubble"

TOMORROW
FRISCILLA DEAN in "Reputation"

TONIGHT ARCADIA

14th and Franklin Sts., Oakland
Dancing every evening and Sun-
day afternoon

STRAND

Now playing
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
JACKIE COOGAN
in "PECK'S BAD BOY"
HAROLD LLOYD in "Nurse Jones"

What a Severe Burn Needs As True First Aid Treatment

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,
Commissioner of Health, New York
City.

Burns may be divided into slight
burns and severe burns. A severe
burn is one of the most dreaded of
accidents. Hardly a day passes but
the newspapers tell of a death from
this cause.

A severe burn carries severe pain
and, in addition, produces profound
constitutional disturbances.

First there is more or less shock.
As a result, the heart action is fee-
ble and the blood stream sluggish.
The patient becomes pale and faint
life may sink into unconsciousness.

Pretty soon the temperature rises.
Instead of being below normal, as
the symptoms of shock pass off
there may be considerable fever.

The burn produces toxic sub-
stances which poison the system. As
a result the kidneys or other internal
organs may become inflamed. Very
young children and the aged suffer
most from severe burns. In such
persons particular care must be used
to guard against the poisonous ef-
fects of the accident.

Burns differ from cuts in that im-
mediate healing is impossible. The
clothing must be removed with as
little discomfort as possible. Ordin-
narily it is better to cut the clothing
off the body, so not to disturb the
burned tissues. It must be gotten
away with as little contact with the
injured parts as possible, because it
may be dirty or germ-infected.

Great care should be used not to
tear the skin or otherwise add to the
seriousness of the affair.

If a doctor is within reach it is
better to stop at this stage of your
work, cover the wound with gauze
or a clean handkerchief, and wrap
the patient in blankets. If he is suf-
fering greatly from shock, pack hot
water bags or hot bricks wrapped in
cloth about the patient. Be ex-
tremely careful not to have them
so hot as to cause another burn.

Lower the head and keep the pa-
tient quiet.

When the doctor comes he will
thoroughly cleanse the skin and in-
jured tissues. He will open the blis-
ters, and with an antiseptic lotion
will wash away all the loose tissues.

Sheriff Begins Inquiry in Rebel Cork Picnic Battle Of U. S. Agents and Police

MAN SHOT IN RIOT DIES; 8 ARE INJURED

Effort to Lynch Prohibition Officers Is Foiled Only by Arrival of Rescue Party During Melee, Is Claim

Thorough investigation of the shooting and attempted lynching of prohibition enforcement officers which took place yesterday afternoon at Shellmound Park in the course of a picnic of the Rebel Cork Benevolent association, was started today by Sheriff Frank Barnett working in connection with United States Commissioner Albert M. Hardie.

The battle occurred at 4 p. m. yesterday and as a result of a number of shots during the fracas, Charles McGauley, a carpenter of 1711 Curd street, Berkeley, died at the Roosevelt hospital in Berkeley today.

Investigation of the fight started this morning when Sheriff Barnett accompanied by Deputy Sheriffs Bert Brown, Jack Collier and Carl Klose, accompanied by two prohibition officers and Commissioner Hardie, visited the park to question the operators of the amusement place.

According to a statement given out by Sheriff Barnett today, his office received a riot call from Shellmound Park at 5 p. m. yesterday. He, together with Deputy Sheriff Collier, Deputy Martin Ryan and Louis Mann of the Emeryville Police department, responded.

They found a mob attacking Prohibition Officers A. K. Shurtliff and C. M. Kupper, who had placed a man under arrest whom they suspected of selling whisky. In the melee the officers were badly beaten and their man escaped.

Besides McGauley, eight other men were injured, some painfully, but none seriously, in the fight.

SPECTATOR SHOT.
McGauley, who was attended by Dr. E. B. Bennett, said today before his death that he was standing on the outskirts of the crowd during the melee and that he felt a sudden stinging sensation in his abdomen. He said that, in the excitement, he paid no more attention to it at the time. When he reached home last night, however, it was discovered that he had been shot and that the bullet had lodged in his abdomen.

Those injured in the melee are: A. R. Shurtliff, federal prohibition agent, face and head hurt and painfully injured about body; Willie Meenan, prize-fighter, clothes torn to ribbons and beaten over head; three San Francisco policemen, Patrick McAuliffe, D. J. Crowley and a third officer who was unidentified, knocked out; Deputy Sheriff Carl Klose, black eye; John Kelleher, 480 Noe street, San Francisco, painfully bruised and bruised about head and face by a bottle.

CROWD ATTACKS, CLAIM.
The prohibition men around which the "shiny" and alleged attempt at lynching centered are United States Commissioner Albert M. Hardie and Prohibition Officers C. M. Kupper and A. K. Shurtliff. At the picnic, it is said, they discovered a man with a bottle and a number of glasses. They arrested him, assisted by Deputy Sheriff Carl Klose.

Following the arrest, the crowd, it is alleged, rushed the prohibition men, and Shurtliff was knocked down. While they were kicking him his revolver fell from his pocket and was discharged. Deputy Sheriff Klose is said to have been attacked by another group. He reached for his gun, but it was knocked out of his hand, and was discharged also.

RESCUERS JOIN FIGHT.
One of the picketers was kicked in the stomach at this stage of the fight and went down for the count. Thinking the man had been shot, the crowd prepared ropes and made other hasty preparations for a lynching. Three policemen and Meenan went to the assistance of the officers. When they arrived at the park the crowd had thrown the ropes over the limbs of a tree.

FOUR EIGHT CROWD.
Klose was locked in a telephone booth and Meenan and the three policemen fought off the crowd with their fists. A riot call was sent to Oakland, Alameda and Emeryville, in response to which Sheriff Frank Barnett arrived with a posse from the Alameda county jail, Lieutenant William F. Woods with a squad of policemen from the Northern station, Oakland, and City Marshal William Cary of Emeryville with his entire force.

OFFICERS ARE STRIPPED.
They charged the mob again and again until they finally succeeded in scattering the attackers.

The bottle which had started the melee and which is alleged to have contained alcoholic evidence, was smashed. John Kelleher, 480 Noe street, San Francisco, who was one of the members of the picnic party, was struck with a bottle and rendered unconscious. He was not seriously hurt, however.

Among the defenders of the prohibition men were Policemen Patrick McAuliffe and P. J. Crowley. Following the quelling of the riot, the police patrolled the park until all members of the outing party had taken their departure.

SEEKS DEATH AT FEET OF SWEETHEART

Salesman Sends Bullet Into Head When Girl He Loves Refuses Him; Man Had Been Divorced Says Woman

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—In an endeavor to kill himself in the presence of the woman he loved, Charles C. Thayer, a salesman, formerly with the William Cluff company, whole sale grocers, shot himself through the head in the apartment of Miss Edna Blakely, at the St. Andrew's Hotel, 440 Post street, today. Thayer, seized Miss Blakely by the neck of the door, and, pushing her inside and then, placing his back against the door, told her that if she left him he would kill himself. When she insisted that she must go to the home of her parents and endeavor to recover the key, he suddenly drew an army gun from a pocket and fired a bullet into his brain. He was taken to the Central Emergency hospital where surgeons say he cannot recover.

IN LOVE WITH GIRL.
Thayer, a divorced man, had been in love with Miss Blakely for a long time, according to her story. She did not return his affections, she says, and after four months spent in the Yosemite valley, returned here only Friday.

"This morning I was all dressed and ready to leave when Mr. Thayer came down the hallway," Miss Blakely explained. "He said to me, 'Where are you going?' I told him I was going to my parents' home, 1700 Filbert street. He then grabbed me, unlocked the door and forced me inside, put the key in the door, and said, 'You're not going now, he said, 'are you going to leave me?' Then a moment later when I made a grab for the key, he held my hand and said, 'I guess I'll end it all now.' Then, before I could stop him, he had taken out the revolver and fired one shot. I screamed, I do not know what happened in the door and other people came in the room and sent for the ambulance."

GIRL TELLS STORY.
"I arrived here from Yosemite on Friday. I had been working there for the past four months. Mr. Thayer had corresponded with me, but I do not know how he heard that I was coming back Friday but he met me here and took me to my parents' home on Filbert street. Saturday night I registered at the St. Andrew's Hotel and I saw Mr. Thayer then, but I did not see him again until he came to my room this morning. He had been professing love for me and while I was in the Yosemite, I got a letter from him. He said he was a doctor and he was going to be a physician. He wrote to me that he did not return to me because he was going to be a doctor and he was going to be a physician. I did not pay any attention to his letters and I had not written to him for two weeks. I don't know how he knew I was coming back."

Thayer was divorced two years ago and has a daughter three years old, who is living with his former wife in Atlanta, Ga. He had not been working except off and on during the two years since the separation. The divorce, his girlfriend said, had seemed to upset him and he had frequently threatened suicide.

Miss Blakely is an attractive young woman under 30 and was much upset by the attempted suicide. She accompanied Thayer to the hospital where she spoke freely about her acquaintance with him. She said that she was a close friend of his but nothing more.

New Star, Comet Seen With Naked Eyes at Lick

A STAR-LIKE object, more brilliant than Venus, and believed to be the nucleus of a comet, was seen with the naked eye by five persons at the Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton yesterday. A telegram announcing the discovery, which was but a short distance of the sun, was sent to Harvard Observatory today by W. W. Campbell, director of the Lick Observatory.

Yesterday's observations were made just before sunset and astronomers are interested as to what will be shown by further study of the object tonight.

The location of the supposed comet is told in a telegram which said "starlike object certainly brighter than Venus, three degrees east, one degree south of sun, seen seven minutes before and at sunset by naked eye. Five observers. Set behind low cloud. Unquestionably celestial object. Change of color. Nucleus of bright comet; less probably Nova."

Improvement of Lake Merritt Is Started By City

Work actually commenced on the improvement of Lake Merritt today. The municipal pile-driver, hauled overland last week, today started driving bulkhead piles along the estuary slough south of the auditorium between Seventh and Eighth street, and will continue to drive a line of piles along the line of the deeper future slough, which then will be timbered in and other materials drawn from the bottom of the slough by the little makeshift dredger built of a raft, a pump and a pipe line.

Cleaner, the city attorney was instructed by the city council today to take steps against the owner of a small private plot at the east end of Eighth street, where it touches the slough. Mayor Davies alleges that the owner of the plot has permitted rubbish to be dumped there and much of the rubbish has fallen into the slough.

The city attorney was instructed to look into the ordinances regulating the dumping of garbage and waste so that the alleged operation of the landowners will cease. Mayor Davies says there is plenty of authority under the statutes to take action.

The mayor and Commissioner Carter of the public works department today began consideration of the necessity for a new dock to parallel Municipal Dock No. 1 and to handle additional freight from the estuary waterfront.

The present municipal dock, it is agreed, is becoming too small for Oakland's water traffic, especially when two ships of the same line desire to berth. A survey of the waterfront, together with an examination of land titles, will be started immediately so the construction of the dock may proceed immediately.

"The new Clay street dock," says Carter, "will be the first item in the city's waterfront improvement for 1921-22. It will cost \$30,000 or \$50,000 and construction will begin as soon as possible. It is an improvement vitally needed. While the city is pledged to a economy administration, we believe there will be enough money available for this improvement, even considering a greatly lowered tax rate. Improvements like docks are money-makers."

REWARD FOR PRIEST GOES TO \$10,000

Archbishop Hanna and Clergy of San Francisco Diocese Offer \$5000; Colma People Collect Similar Amount

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—A reward of \$5000 for information leading to the discovery of the Rev. Father Patrick E. Heslin of Colma, who disappeared last Tuesday night, was offered today by Archbishop Edward Hanna and the Roman Catholic clergy of the archdiocese of San Francisco.

The reward is for the recovery of Father Heslin, or the discovery of his body, and the apprehension and conviction of any or all of his abductors or murderers.

This makes \$10,000 that is now offered as a reward on the missing padre, the people of Colma already having collected \$5000 which they are offering as a reward.

CLEWS CANVASED.
The announcement of the reward was made by the Archbishop following a lengthy conference with Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien, which ended at noon. The chief and the priest went over the various clues in the hands of the department and devised ways of continuing the investigation and spreading the drag-net over larger territory.

While the archbishop would make no formal statement, save to tell of the tender of the reward, Chief O'Brien declared that although nearly six days had elapsed since Father Heslin dropped from sight, he was confident of the authenticity of the letter received from his abductor and was convinced that an enemy of the Roman Catholic church was either holding the priest a prisoner or had already made away with him.

The man who kidnapped Father Heslin did so to strike a blow of revenge for a fancied wrong and to assure the return of \$5000 he believed he had lost because of the laws of the church regarding divorce. This information, given out by the police today, is contained in a portion of the letter received by Archbishop Hanna demanding ransom for the abducted priest, a portion deleted by the police pending some special investigation.

Any man holding so heavy a weight of fancied grievance as the father holding the priest captive would have talked with friends or acquaintances. The man who took the Colma priest away in an automobile and who is holding the churchman captive must have been known to others as one who believed himself wronged by the divorce laws of the church, and as one who thought that the extent of his wrongs in money was \$5000.

SEARCH IS SHIFTED.
Belief that the kidnapers of Father Heslin have escaped from their hiding place in San Mateo county and are now in Santa Clara county is expressed at Colma today by members of the posse who have scoured every inch of ground in miles of country.

Attention of authorities now at San Jose and good investments. Oakland must be the place where the priest was held, says the mayor.

Mayor Davies today congratulated the new administration on its achievements so far.

"There has been more done in the last few weeks than in the past year," says the mayor.

Law Threatens Film Star, Silent in Heart Balm Suit



JACKIE SAUNDERS, who faces charge of contempt in suit brought against her in south

Citation for Contempt Looms When Actress, Named as Correspondent, Spurns Queries

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—That Mrs. B. D. Horckelmer, known to the film world as Jackie Saunders, has refused to respond to questions for a deposition in the \$50,000 heart balm suit brought against her by Father Heslin, a priest, is the latest work on the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Father Heslin, centered at San Jose momentarily when it was learned for the first time that the kidnapers of the priest had attempted to persuade a local priest to answer a "sick call" from St. Patrick's church several hours prior to the time Father Heslin received his call at Colma.

The San Jose call was received at St. Patrick's church by the parish keeper, who informed the mysterious person inquiring for the priest that the latter was not in, whereupon the inquirer asked where the father could be located, stating at the same time that the call was "most urgent" and that they would be willing to "go anywhere" to locate the priest. The inquirer was informed by the parish keeper that he did not know where the father in question could be located.

Church authorities take this incident to indicate that the plot was not particularly against Father Heslin, but against any priest who could be trapped.

TAX RATE OF \$2.25 FIXED BY COUNCIL

Reduction of 19 Cents From Last Year Is Made; Allowance for Schools Is Cut From \$250,000 to \$84,000

The Oakland tax rate for the coming year was fixed at \$2.25 today by the council, a reduction of nineteen cents from the \$2.44 rate of last year. The council agreed on calls for an expenditure of \$4,711,590.61. When Commissioner Racous had finished with the requests of all departments it was \$4,711,590.61. The mayor cut another four cents off the total, mostly from the school department.

The board of education gets \$84,590. In Racous' estimate it was expected to get \$250,000. It had asked more. It received \$208,000 last year and \$156,000 the year before that, and educators assert that the Oakland schools are growing about 4000 pupils per year, necessitating new teachers. There were 76 new teachers added this year.

SCHOOLS COMPLAIN.
Educators say they cannot forecast the result of the drastic cut, but they fear for the school department. "I do not see how our day schools can run a full year," says Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter, "an entirely sympathetic with the reduction of school costs, but against anything which might permanently wreck the schools."

"We cannot estimate offhand," says E. Morris Cox, assistant superintendent.

(Continued on Page 19)

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1530 San Pablo Avenue Phone LA 1222
Hours 9:30 to 10:30—Sundays 9 to 12

Best vet. nose better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of plate material (metal excepted) \$10
DENTAL AS LOW AS \$7—BEST SET \$10

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Teeth as low as	\$7.00
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Silver Fillings	\$1.00
Cement Fillings	\$1.00
Teeth Extracted (impaired)	\$1.00

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS and VARNISHES
are highest quality protective finishes for your home. They have permanent beauty and unusually long life. For every surface inside and outside we have a Sherwin-Williams finish at our store.

Prices on SWP since Aug. 1 are 50 cents per gallon lower.

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\$2.00 Per Week is \$104 Per Year For Laundry Bills!

What do you pay per year?

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Daily ALMANAC

by *Ed Schuster*
(Archie battling for Schoos)

MONDAY, AUGUST 8.

In 1607, this very date, it is recorded in the Nifty Little Reference for Backward Column Conductors, the first settlers from Plymouth, England, landed in Maine. Many destined to be famous answered "Here" when their nurses called the roll: James Bowdoin, who had a college named after him (1727); Charles A. Dana (1819); General Nelson A. Miles (1839). Shades of Tom Lipton! This day, 1870, saw the first yacht race to regain the America's cup.

WHY SOME OF US ARE SOCIALISTS

As far as their feet are considered, the Colonels' Lady and Mary O'Grady are sisters. Mrs. Colonel drives home from a round of shopping, staggers into the house and sinks into a chair. "Gawd, my feet!" sighs she. Mary limps to her room after a day behind the counter, sinks into a chair and wails, "Gawd, my feet!" So far they are sisters. The main reason moves her Ladyship's slippers and substitutes something downy and comfortable; Mary kicks off her shoes and slips her feet into a pair of worn comforts. And still they remain sisters. But now the relationship ceases. The Colonel's Lady sends for a chiropodist who plunges her feet into hot water, preparatory to treatment. Mary limps over to the gas stove and plunges a couple of pig's feet into a pot for parboiling. Thus is drawn the line of class distinction.

SOMEONE IS KIDDING SOMEONE.

Dearest Gerald: Is there accommodation for One Whose Affections Have Been Tried With success at your shoulder? I am an honest woman. Not that I am honest because temptation has never come my way. Ah, no, but rather because in my soul I am a creature of amenable, etc. Many weeks ago, my friend, came to me at my place of business, and, presuming on an acquaintance which was only then beginning to give promise of becoming a beautiful and tender thing, tried to borrow money. I, with true Caledonian candor, did not attempt to conceal my malice at such a request coming from such a source. But my woman's heart got the better of my good judgment, and I inquired the cause of his sad condition. "I am the sole support of my widowed mother," he replied. "And my mother is a very extravagant woman. She cannot cook without a fowl." I thought a long while and then: "Why do you not leave home?" I said. "One must eat," he sobbed heavily, "and I promised my father on his death bed that the sugar bowl from our ancestral allotment should go last. We have now nothing left but the sugar bowl!" In desperation, dear Gerald, I lent him thirty cents. I have not seen him since. From ONE WHO MIGHT HAVE KNOWN. P. S. — Daily I string the

Pearls gleaned from your excellent column. Some day I shall wear a necklace of immortal observations. What would you do in a situation like to mine?

CYNICAL AND EVERYTHING.

The meadow, paved with valentine, to me means nothing more; I thrill not with the prettiness of It hints of food and sunshine to the stomach and such. Are folks who paint covers for the monthly magazines.

The golden hills mean naught to me save something steep to climb, I glimpse to that of beauty in the flower and the pine; To some the mountains mean sweetly bikes, to others, merely rhyme. To be purchased by the magazines at thirty cents a line.

THE NEW DAY.

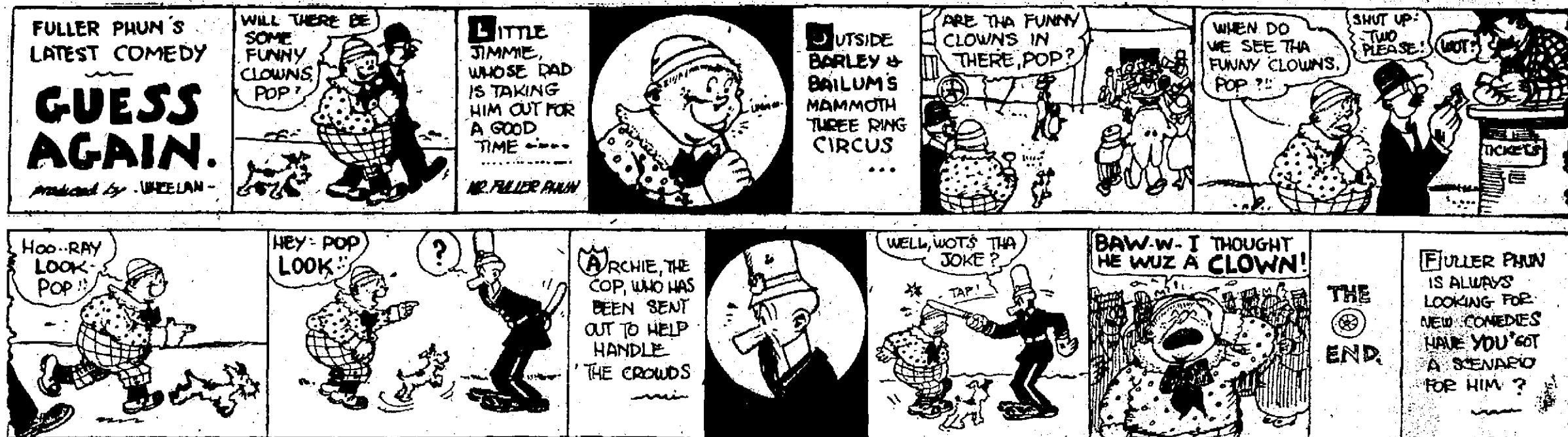
Rose sky. In the east. Streets are empty. Prospective passengers. Evening lone light. At corners. Cops changing hats. Filivers' Convention. In commission district. Solitude. Schoos reports. In lodging-house doorway. Atmosphere cluttered. With quonies. From garbage wagons.

Schoos is back from his vacation, his blonde disposition all tanned and scurred with poison ivy and close contact with his imagination. He found the distant Sierra a great place to think—about mountain lions and bandits. Solitude, Schoos reports, is all pink and beautiful in the day time, but is a night-horse of another color when the shadows fall. The wildest thing he discovered was an old mountaineer who brewed his own and drank it himself. The ancient one, according to our voracious staff member, killed wildcats with his bare hands and ate them without cooking. He had a woodpecker trained to pick his teeth and a pet owl to which he had fitted some spectacles so that it could find its way about in the daytime. Other adventures will be related by Schoos at a mass-meeting to be held by the Tribune's readers at the Auditorium, at which the genial feller will be welcomed back with song and speech.

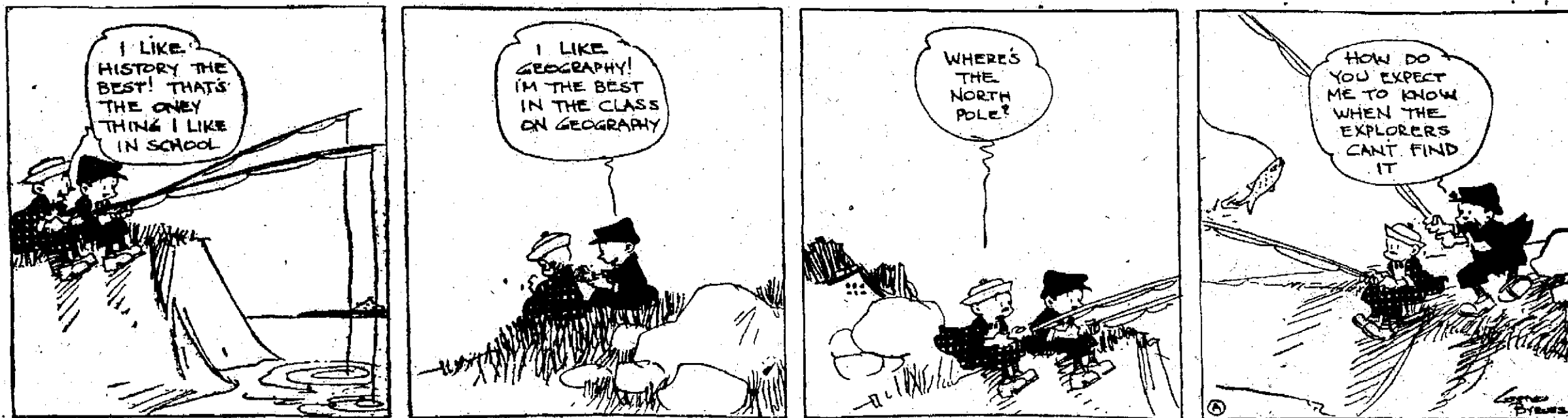
HELLO AND GOOD-BYE.

DEAR SCHOOS—Here's your column. All day and night. It's long just alone. Its words on its feet. No rule here we listed. Though many are frail. The matter is dated. And has on a star. Our style, has it graced. Quite suited and starched! The verities of school. Your treasured ARCHIE.

MINUTE MOVIES



REG'LAR FELLERS



PERCY

South Sea Islands For the Baldheads.

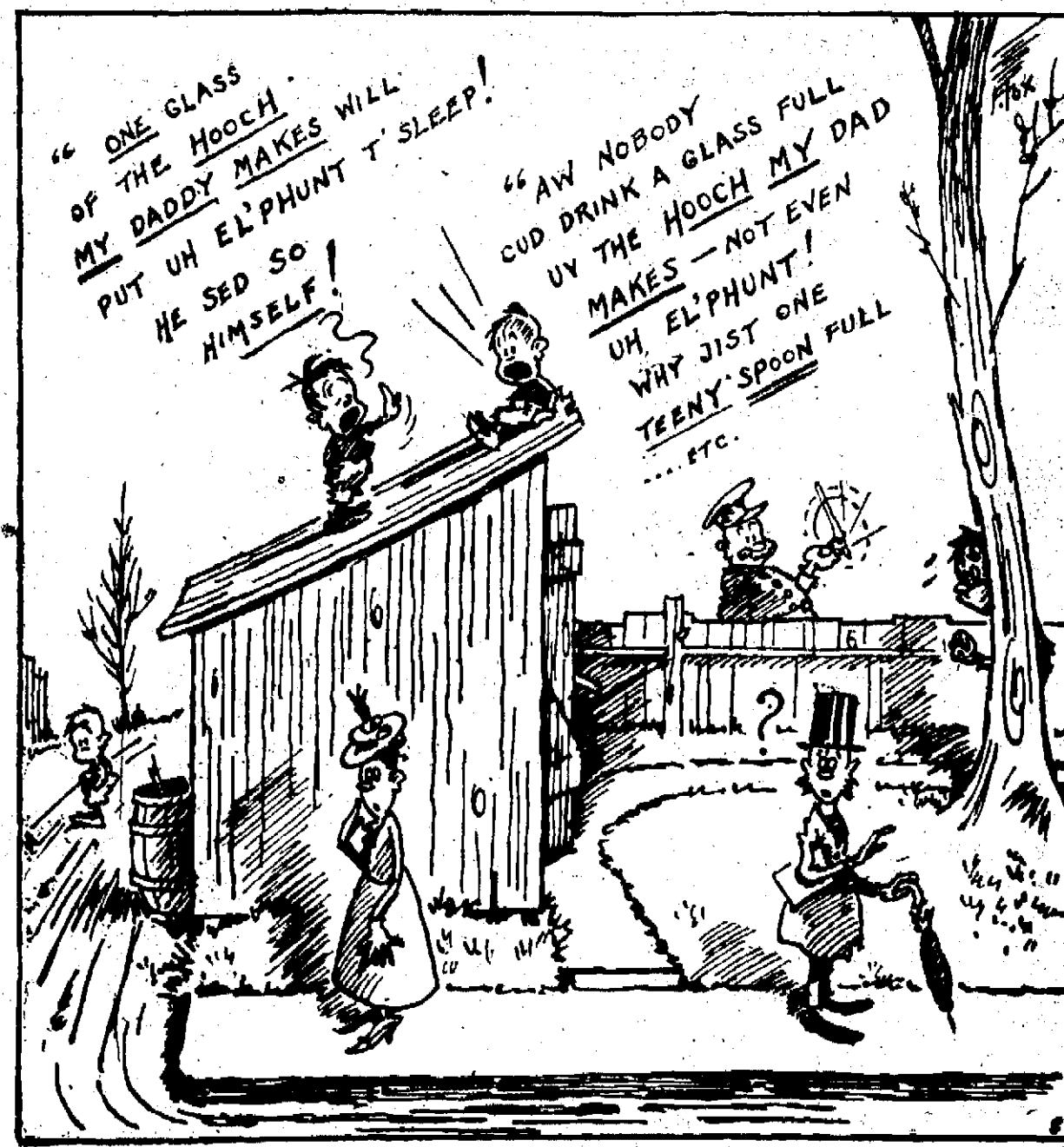
By MacGILL



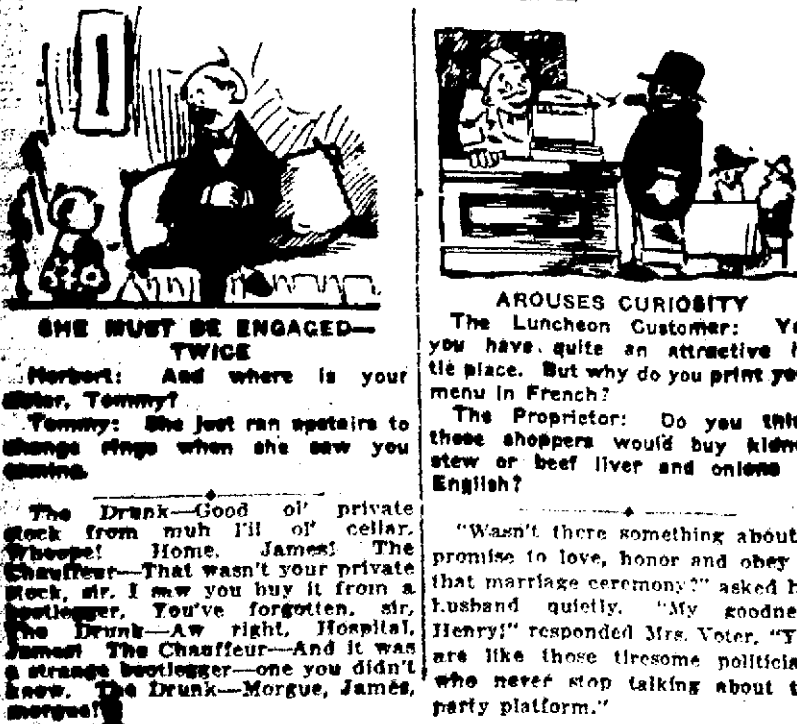
LIFE

Undesirable Publicity

BY FOX



That Reminds Me :: By Jack Collins



TOOTS AND CASPER

This Is Adding Insult to Injury

BY MURPHY



LODGE NOTICES

F. & A. M.

BAY VIEW LODGE No. 401

meets Thursday nights in I. O. O. F. Temple, 15th and Franklin streets. Visiting brethren welcome.

W. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison streets. Monday evening, 7:30 p. m.

August 8, 4:45. Elliott Johnson, president; J. L. Hill, 23rd St. Sec'y.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.

August 8, special Conclave (full Templar). Eminent Sir HOMER T. MILLER, Commander.

Sir CHARLES A. JEFFERY, Recorder, pro tem.

AAHME TEMPLE

OAKLAND CALIFORNIA. AAHME Temple, 13th and Harrison streets. Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Rooms 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Phone Oakland 2604. Regular session Thursday, August 12th, 8 p. m.

LINCOLN'S CHURCH, Potomac. GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

SCOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. B. O. S.

Clubroom and meeting at Blake hall, 325 12th St., Oakland.

Ball, Sunday, August 7, at 1 p. m., 40th and San Pablo ave. Scots vs. Key Route Mechanics.

Next meeting, August 10, 8 p. m. C. S. NIELSEN, Tanager.

Next meeting, August 10, 1867. L. C. LEIT, Scribe. Bacon Bldg. Phone Oakland 3440.

Woodmen of the World

FRUITLAND CAMP No. 431, W. O. W.

In Alameda Co. - 1200 members meets in Fruitland hall, 2356 E. 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome. Next meeting, August 10, 8 p. m.

WALTER STEPHENS, C. C. E. E. HUNT, Clerk and District Manager; office in the bldg.; open daily. Phone Fruitland 2334.

ATLANTIC CAMP No. 457, W. O. W.

meets every Wednesday night, 8 p. m. at 14th and Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson.

Next meeting, August 10, 8 p. m. Regular meeting, August 10, 8 p. m. Regular meeting, August 10, 8 p. m.

D. A. SINGLARI, C. C. E. E. HUNT, Clerk and District Manager; office in the bldg.; open daily. Phone Fruitland 2334.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W.

meets Monday evening, 8 p. m. at 14th and Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson.

Next meeting, August 8, 8 p. m. Regular meeting, August 10, 8 p. m. Regular meeting, August 10, 8 p. m.

D. A. SINGLARI, C. C. E. E. HUNT, Clerk and District Manager; office in the bldg.; open daily. Phone Fruitland 2334.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 2236, W. O. W.

meets in Northern California, meets in Porter hall, 1915 12th St., Oakland.

Next meeting, August 10, 8 p. m. Regular meeting, August 10, 8 p. m. Regular meeting, August 10, 8 p. m.

D. A. SINGLARI, C. C. E. E. HUNT, Clerk and District Manager; office in the bldg.; open daily. Phone Fruitland 2334.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

COURT U. S. OF AMERICA No. 38

meets every Monday night, 8 p. m. at 14th and Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson.

Next meeting, August 8, 8 p. m. Regular meeting, August 10, 8 p. m. Regular meeting, August 10, 8 p. m.

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Next meeting, August 8, 8 p. m. Regular meeting, August 10, 8 p. m. Regular meeting, August 10, 8 p. m.

D. A. SINGLARI, C. C. E. E. HUNT, Clerk and District Manager; office in the bldg.; open daily. Phone Fruitland 2334.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

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AGENTS, SALESMEN-WANTED

SALESMEN to sell stock in Calif. **Call** 415-1511.

WANTED—Salesman for laundry soap, factory, to sell to consumers. **Write** 415-1511.

SITUATIONS

WANTED—MALE

ANYTHING—Young man, good education; experienced bookkeeper; general office clerk; trained in good business methods; experience in automobile; mechanical; oil field; stocks and bonds; and electrical lines; desires a permanent position with a live business man or firm in Oakland where initiative and pep will be appreciated. **Box 4490, Tribune.**

ANYTHING—Young man, best refs., desires position, salary advanced. **Call** 415-1511.

ANYTHING—Ambitious young man, machine; knows bay city streets; willing to learn; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

ANYTHING—Young man, best refs., desires position, salary advanced. **Call** 415-1511.

ANYTHING—Japanese expert day worker, cleaning, etc.; cook for party. **Call** 415-1511.

ANYTHING—Reliable man, 37, wants any kind of work or odd jobs; handy with tools, repairing, etc. **Call** 415-1511.

ANYTHING—High school boy, 18, after school, Sat. and Sun. **Call** 415-1511.

AUTO body builder, wood worker and painter, with tools, ready to work. **Address** T. Hirsch, 1811 E. 21st st., phone Merritt 2588.

ANYTHING—Any kind of work; house cleaning, etc.; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

ANY KIND OF WORK—My family is in want; handy with tools; good refs. **Call** 415-1511.

ANYTHING—Any kind of work for 3 or 4 hours mornings. **Call** 415-1511.

BAKERS help wants position; experienced; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man would like position as chauffeur; can drive any make of car; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

CHIEF for private family; best of refs.; reliable; email salary by hour. **Address** Lake 641.

COOK and helper; first class; for Frisco club; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

CARTERS, or cook and helper; elderly couple; no children; American; **Box 4490, Tribune.**

PRIVATE SECRETARY—STENOGRAPHER; 35 years; married; well educated; refined; eight years' general business experience; seeks immediate position; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

COOK—Man and wife for cooking and housework. **285 7th st., Oakland.**

COOK—Japanese wants to do cooking, breakfast and dinner. **Piedmont 2578 W after 5 p. m. Harry.**

CLEAN LOTS, saw wood, spading; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

CARPENTERS—Mechanical draftsman, 24, good technical education; three years' practical experience in layout and detail; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

DAY WORK—Japanese wants position; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

NURSE—Large, experience, chronic, maternity; any case. **Call** 415-1511.

REFINED French teacher desires room and board in exchange for care of children and other services; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

SCHOOL girl wants light housework or care of children for room and board; small wages. **Ref.** 2578.

SYNOGRAPH—Experienced and reliable; general office work; court reporter; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

SCHOOL girl, Japanese, wants to settle in a family near Technical High school. **Phone** Merritt 8780.

SEWING machine, experienced very best help, family work; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

WANTED by experienced lady, housework or care of children in absence of mother; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

WASHINGTON—Bundles wanted to take home. **Pied 6970W.**

APARTMENTS

1-3-3-room apt., furnished and unfurnished. **Hardwood floor and bath.** **Call** 415-1511.

A BEAUTIFUL sunny front 3-room furnished apartment overlooking Lake Merritt, steam heat, but w. a. minor repairs. **Call** 415-1511.

ALAMEDA, 1830 Lincoln ave.—Furn. complete, 2 rms. and kitchenette; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

A 4-room unfurnished sunny apt. and bath. **Call** 415-1511.

ALICE APTS. 377 14th, opp Hotel Oakland. **Call** 415-1511.

AMERICAN APTS. 321, bath, steam heat; 2 or 3 adults. **1628 Santa Fe.**

ANNABELL APTS. 323, bath, but no kitchenette. **Call** 415-1511.

A 5-room, beautiful mod. furn. apt. on T-12. **Call** 415-1511.

ALAMEDA—Furnished 5-room apartment; adults. **500 Central ave.**

A FRONT sunny apt.; near lake; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

A FURN 2-rm. apt. opposite Para. refs. **Call** 415-1511.

A 3-rm. apt. if desired; grounds. **Box 4490, Tribune.**

A 3-rm. apt. if desired; newly painted. **Call** 415-1511.

CARTAGE apt. furnished; 2 private entrances; lawn, flowers, adults; \$55 and \$30. **Valdez st.**

COMPLETE, clean, sunny 2 and 3-rm. furn. apt. **228 31st st.**

COLORADO furn. apt. priv. bath; 2-3 room; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

DON APTS. 322 and San Pablo—2nd apt. \$18 per month, elec light incl.; adults only.

E. 14TH ST. 4145—3-room furn. front apt. with bath, gas, elec. **Call** 415-1511.

FURNISHED 3-rm. apt. suitable for 2, bath, gas and elec. **Key Route cars.** **Call** 415-1511.

FURN 2-rm. apt. slp. bath, steam heat; suit for 2 ladies; \$20. **Mr. K. R. 325 8th st., Mr. Grove, Oakland.**

FURNISHED 3-room upper apt.; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

FURN 2-rm. apt. 1256 Teleg. ave. **Call** 415-1511.

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HOTELS—Continued

HOTEL WALDORF

FURNISHED ROOMS

A nicely furn. rm. for 2 people, employed; may board. **Pied 6193.**

BIRK, 2117 Cent—Double and single rms.; 1 b. k.; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, sunny, modern; inst. h. water; ph. etc. **580 21st street.**

CLEAN, airy, front rm.; close to city hall; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

CASTRO ST. 1315—2 nicely furn. clean rms., phone, bath; lower bell. **Call** 415-1511.

CLOSING rm. phone, bath, garage; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

CLEAN, furn. room; private bath; \$5.00 per week. **Elmhurst 579.**

E. 12TH ST. 235—Sunny front rm. for gentleman; bath, elec. phone; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

E. 11TH ST. 2558—Housekeeping suite for men and business people; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

EAST 11TH ST. 1291—A cozy furnished room, use of kitchen; prefer a single girl or teacher who plays the piano.

ELBERT, 1227—Raywindow front room, priv. family; 1 or 2 gentlemen; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

ELBERT, 1227—Sunny housekeeping rooms and garage.

FRANKLIN ST. 1674—Corner room; reasonable.

GROVE, 2617, Berkeley—Sunny front room for gentlemen; all furn. refs. **Call** 415-1511.

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HILLEGASS AVE. 6111—Furnished room for gentlemen; Claremont district; near cars and K. R. **Piedmont 2578.**

HOWE ST. 3782, Oak—Furn. room; 1 or 2 lady teachers or ladies employed; board if desired.

HARRISON, 1527—Rooms and light bath; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

JONES ST. 454—Nicely furnished sleeping room. **Oakland 6233.**

SAN ANTONIO, 1628—Comfortable rms. **Call** 415-1511.

SEATUCK AVE. 6225—Furn. room in priv. home, bath, phone. **Pied 7245.**

THOMAS ST. 5416—Furn. room for gentlemen, without board. **Call** 415-1511.

TELEGRAPH, 2828—Furn. room; private family. **Oak 7465.**

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TELEGRAPH AVE. 1726—Single rm. **Call** 415-1511.

VALDEZ, 2700—Large clean furnished room, connecting with bath. **Call** 415-1511.

WEBSTER ST. 1329—Furnished rm.; bus. loc.; close to S. F. trains.

WEBSTER ST. 1930—Small rm. furn. suitable for one person.

5TH AVE. 562—Nicely furnished room, working girl.

10TH ST. 581—Sunny rooms, reasonable; hot water, free baths.

11TH AVE. 1741—Nicely furn. front room; bus. loc.; refs. **Merritt 4927.**

14TH ST. 610—Single room; \$2.50 wk.; running water; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

22D ST. 1097—4 rooms, gas, elec. \$10.

23D ST. 576—Two clean sunny rooms; reasonable; all conveniences.

2TH ST. 602—Rm. slp. ph. 1 or 2 gentlemen; walk, dist. **Oak 6040.**

26TH ST. 614—Nicely furn. front room; bus. loc.; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

34TH AVE. 1541—Nicely furn. front room; preferred; garage. **Pied 3280.**

35TH ST. 431—Large sunny rm. priv. home, bath; 2 gen. **Pied 3535.**

4TH AVE. 506—Furn. room; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

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4TH AVE. 506—Furn. room; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

GROVE ST. 1807—Large pleasant front room, alcove and kitchenette; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

GROVE ST. 2557—2-rm. sunny, comp. furn. suites; newly renovated.

GROVE, 2557—Clean, sunny single hskpg. rms.; gas, elec.; suit. 1 or 2. **HARRISON ST.** 1825—Sunny rooms for housekeeping.

JACKSON, 1315—1 block Hotel Oakland; 2-room apt.; every modern convenience, including hot water at all times; 2nd room and kitchenette; reasonable rent. **Phone** Oak 5286.

JACKSON, 713—Two clean homelike rooms; convenient; reasonable rent.

JACKSON, 1536—Cozy housekeeping room, first floor; quiet, pleasant location; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

JACKSON ST. 1534—Two pleasant rooms on first floor; close in.

MYRTLE ST. 1300—2 clean, sunny rms.; nr. town; nice place for work or study; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

MADISON ST. 1538—Clean, sunny rms.; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

MADISON, 717—1 nice sunny room and kitchenette. **Phone** Oak 7522.

OAK ST. 965—Hkpg. rm. running water; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

PRINCETON ST. 5212—1st fl. apt. furn. rooms for housekeeping.

SAN PABLO, 2505—Lovely, clean, sh. furn. 2-room hskpg. suite, inc. gas, bath; \$30 up; sun. rms. h. and c. w. **Call** 415-1511.

SAN PABLO, 2413—2 rooms, \$5 week; incl. gas, water, light, furn.

TELEGRAPH AVE. 3452—Two large rooms, hot water, kitchenette, phone, elec.; double bed, couch; 3 or 4 adults; \$25; vacant 12th; call afternoons.

TELEGRAPH, 5823—Two furn. front rms. 2 or 3 adults.

WEBSTER ST. 1529, near 14th st.—1 and 2-rm. hskpg.; central business location; close to S. F. trains.

W. 10TH ST. 1138—Sunny h. k. rooms; close to S. F. and Key locals; all conv.

WEBSTER ST. 1906—Beautiful sun room, kitchenette, run. water, elec. **Call** 415-1511.

WEBSTER, 2942—Nice clean, sunny housekeeping rooms; adults.

WEST ST. 1226—Sunny unfurnished housekeeping rooms; adults.

W. 16TH ST. 1119—Large hskpg. room, bath, refs. **Call** 415-1511.

2 SUNNY rooms for 2 or 4 girls; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

4TH AVE. 1528—2 and 3-rm. furn. suites; rent reasonable.

5 SUNNY housekeeping rms.; furn. or unfurn. **Call** 415-1511.

5TH AVE. 1755—Furn. suite with private bath. **Merritt 3832.**

5TH ST. 385, nr. Franklin—Two large rms., furnished for housekeeping.

6TH AVE. 1804—2 clean, sunny front rms. **Call** 415-1511.

7TH ST. 1440—Single housekeeping room, bath, refs. **Call** 415-1511.

7TH AVE. 549—2 large sun. rooms; no sick; adults; nr. cars and trains.

7TH ST. 37—2-room suite; \$20; everything included.

8TH AVE. 28—2-rm. apt. 1 lower floor, phone, upper apt. 1 lower floor, phone. **Call** 415-1511.

8TH AVE. 2142—Three very desirable bedrooms, phone; carline; adults **Call** 415-1511.

8TH ST. No. 12—5 rooms, newly furnished for housekeeping.

8TH ST. 788—One and two large clean sunny rooms; refs.

8TH ST. 1154—Two sunny rooms private bath, refs. **Call** 415-1511.

8TH ST. 373—2, 3 newly tinted; sunny, homelike; rent ref. all conv.

9TH AVE. 1038—Single housekeeping room, \$3.00; sleeping room, \$2.50.

10TH ST. 530—2 sunny housekeeping rooms and kitchenette.

11TH ST. 530—2 sunny housekeeping rooms; private bath; refs. **Call** 415-1511.

LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

GET OUR PRICE

We will sell your car

Cash to you at no expense.

Auto Clearing House

2501 Broadway, Oakland 1929

HUMPHREY super-12 passenger; must

sell at once; will consider small car

as part payment. 6214 Wheeler at

Phone 1800.

LATE model 5-cylinder Oldsmobile,

like new; a bargain; will take

smaller car in exchange. 5120 Oak-

land, near 17th St. Phone 1700.

LIBERTY 6 touring, late model; new

tires and new covers. 5120 Oak-

land, near 17th St. Phone 1700.

"MUST VACATE"

(New Orpheum Site)

All cars must be sold, no

reasonable offer refused. Small

payment down and balance monthly

takes any car or motorcycle on this

lot.

JACK'S AUTO MARKET

105 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

MERCER—\$1750

Privately owned late model 6-pass-

enger only 12,000 miles. 5120 Oak-

land, near 17th St. Phone 1700.

OVERLAND, wire wheels, \$225; \$75

cash; terms, Lakeside 2825.

PRICE REDUCTION

Readjustment Sale

1929 COLE-AERO Right Rndr.

1929 COLE-AERO Right Sprtr.

1929 Chevrolet Roadster

1929 Tempiar Roadster

1929 Lexington port.

Will trade. Terms.

Open Evenings and Sundays

COLE MOTORS, INC.

2024 Broadway.

SPOT CASH for used cars. California

Auto Market, 1925 Broadway, Lake-

side 6625.

FORD roadster, 1915; good running

order. \$350. 5120 Oakland.

FORD speedster, 1915; has wire

wheels. Bosch mak. spotlight. 2

speed and transmission engine just

overhauled. New motor. 5120 Oak-

land, near 17th St. Phone 1700.

class 100; good paint. 933 34th st.

St. Louis.

USED CARS

How is it that we sell more

used cars than any other

dealer in the city? It is be-

cause we have a better

selection, better cars, better

prices, better service, better

terms, better everything.

THE REASON

Low prices, honest treatment,

honest terms, honest service,

honest everything.

We have in stock—Chevrolet,

Buick, Chrysler, Ford, Dodge,

DeSoto, Graham, Packard, Stude-

baker, Buick, Chrysler, Ford, Dodge,

DeSoto, Graham, Packard, Stude-

baker, Buick, Chrysler, Ford, Dodge,

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SECURITIES QUOTATIONS

Another week has been given by Commissioner H. D.

Loveland of the State Railroad Commission, he announced to-

day, for the assembling of final evidence in the case of the

Solano County Farm Bureau against the River Transporta-

tion Company the outcome of which is to determine the im-

portant matter of the base of Sacramento and other river rates

under jurisdiction of the state board.

Today was the time set ten days

ago for the closing hearing before

the commission of briefs in the

case of the Solano County Farm

Bureau against the River Transpor-

tation Company the outcome of which is to determine the im-

portant matter of the base of Sacramento and other river rates

under jurisdiction of the state board.

Report of these agents that it

would require more time than at

first supposed to collect the needed

evidence resulted in the postponement

today.

The river rates touch the Eastbay

region almost as intimately as any

other part of the state, and the

importance of the large amounts

of river produce which are brought

here by the carriers.

Six days' testimony already is be-

fore the commissioners, evidence for

the Farm Bureau being practically

concluded. Advance indications have

been that the commission might be

constrained to act favorably upon

petition for the reduction, but that

in so doing orders stopping a num-

ber of practices by the boat lines,

including the going into the fields

of cargoes undoubtedly would be in-

cluded.

Briefs will follow the argument to

be made next Monday morning at the

commission offices in San Francisco.

SHIP BY TRUCK

DRAYING—Moving, 12 hr. Oak 5062

MOVING and draying; reasonable

Fruitvale 345.

WANTED

Return load for truck from Los An-

geles. Phone Lakeside 5318; resi-

dence, Oakland 4977.

AUTO ACCESSORIES WANTED

WANTED—Front seat of auto; parti-

tion in center; upholstery must be

good. Paid \$200.00.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

AA—MAYBERRY AUTO SERVICE

Without Drivers

All new cars—Ford, Chevrolet,

and Cole 8; also several other

makes of all—investor for late

models; by the hour, day, week or

month; day and night service; spe-

cial rates for commercial use or va-

cation trips. 152 13th street, cor.

Madison, Lakeside 783.

AAA—FOR RENT—AUTO WITHOUT

DRIVERS. ALL MAKE CARS BY

THE HOUR, DAY, WEEK OR

MONTH. NIGHT AND DAY SERV-

ICE. 152 13th street, cor. Madison.

LAKE 203. 12TH AND ANG. STS.

HUPMOBILE.

A—FORDS Without Drivers,

Hires & Steiner, truck delivery.

FORD touring, in good condition, \$1

per hour with driver. Alameda 11857.

FORD touring, in good condition, \$1

per hour with driver. Alameda 11857.

GOING TO L. A., Tues. Cadillac 8; can

take few passengers. Oak 8564.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

LOANS on autos, sales contracts (10

to 15% monthly use of car arranged.

214 Sacramento Blvd.

AUTO REPAIRING

Auto Repairing

Ford magnetos recharged. \$2.50

Ford cars overhauled for \$15.00

6-volt batteries recharged for \$2.50

New, 6-volt batteries, one year guar-

antee. \$25.00; 12-volt batteries, one

year guarantee, half price.

All kinds of auto repairing, half

price. All work guaranteed.

51 12th street, Oakland.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP located in

the heart of Auto Row, has lathe, drill

press, engine wheels and all neces-

sary equipment; doing good busi-

ness and has NO RENT. Stock and

equipment will advance for more

than is asked; would consider half

interest to right party. See owner,

12 1/2 17th street, at 600 35th

st. after 6 p. m.

FORD OWNERS, Attention

If your car starts hard we will

repair your magnetos while you wait.

Fruitvale 1078W.

Fruitvale 1078W.

HANDS OFF, NEED BEST U.S. PLAN TO HELP SHIPPING

Lasker of Shipping Board Now Concerned With Idle Fleets.

By HOLLAND.

Exclusive to Oakland Tribune.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Chairman

Lasker of the Federal Maritime

Board, who is taking hold of the ship-

ping problem with an energy which

is also characteristic of the new Di-

rector, is a fact writing on the front

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SECURITIES QUOTATIONS

STOCK EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO.

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INVESTMENT

PANY

Los Angeles
San Diego

Spot Where Kit Carson, Fremont Guide, Blazed Tree, Marked with Bronze Tablet By Native Sons

1000 ATTEND EXERCISES IN HIGH SIERRAS

Historic Significance of Preserving Landmark Is Told in Speeches at Ceremony in Rugged Alpine County

In a natural amphitheater hewn by the elements from the rocks of a Sierran summit, more than a thousand persons yesterday paid tribute to the pioneer spirit and achievement of Kit Carson. At the summit of the Alpine highway, 5000 feet above sea level, the bronze tablet marking the spot where the noted explorer reached the peak of the mountain. The tree whose place it takes is carved in relief on its face and there is an inscription. On the trunk of the tree, it is a matter of history. Carson carved his initials and the date 1844 and it was from this point that the scout directed John C. Fremont, pioneer surveyor, and his party down into what was then a wilderness.

UNIQUE CEREMONY.
From all sections of California and from Nevada foregathered those who showed by their willingness to take the long mountain trip their interest in the occasion. The place where now stands the bronze is situated on the Alpine highway and not far from Kit Carson spur. Hanged on the rocks which formed terraced seats in a great natural theater the hundreds who came from various cities of the two states and from the surrounding country so rich in legend, of the famous scout, sat while the ceremonies were being conducted. On the face of the tree and west hundreds of automobiles were parked.

Making the occasion dramatic in the extreme was the crash of thunder that marked the opening of the program. It was the only thunder of an ideal day and came with the significance of a salute from the heavens. Another crash was added when a grandson of Kit Carson, descendant of the Indian wife, who was the scout's first helpmate, rode up to witness the observance.

ORGANIZATIONS.
In the crowd were delegations from the board of supervisors of San Francisco county, and from the Stockton and Sacramento Chambers of Commerce. The Stockton City Band, which had motored up the mountains, furnished music and visitors were present from Los Angeles and other southern California cities.

Louis H. Mosser, past grand president of the Native Sons of the Golden West, in introducing Grand President William J. Trueger, who was chairman of the day, presented the latter with a gavel to use during the ceremonies made from a part of the Kit Carson tree. Grant Merritt, supervisor of Alpine county, welcomed the party in behalf of that county.

As chairman of the landmarks committee, J. R. Knowland made the following address:
"The Historic Landmarks Committee of the Native Sons of the Golden West today places this bronze tablet with the primary object of permanently marking the place over which the pathfinder, John C. Fremont, guided by the famous scout Kit Carson, crossed the Sierra Nevada mountains on his initial trip to California during the winter of 1844-45."

CARSON TREE RECALLED.
"This spot was selected because here stood until September 5, 1858, 35 years ago, a certain tree, remains of which are yet visible, upon which Kit Carson inscribed his name. It is presumed that it was on February 20, 1844, that this famous hunter and trapper marked this California pine with his name and the year, for it was on that particular day that Fremont's party, after enduring the most severe hardships, reached the summit where they encamped. Six days earlier Fremont had caught his first glimpse of the beautiful and now world-famed Lake Tahoe."

"This historic tree was felled and the section containing the inscription removed by William Thorburn and J. P. O'Gorman, who presented it to the California state mining bureau. Later it was turned over to the museum in Sutter's Fort where it is now on exhibition. This bronze tablet is a replica of the section of the famous tree made from an actual photograph."

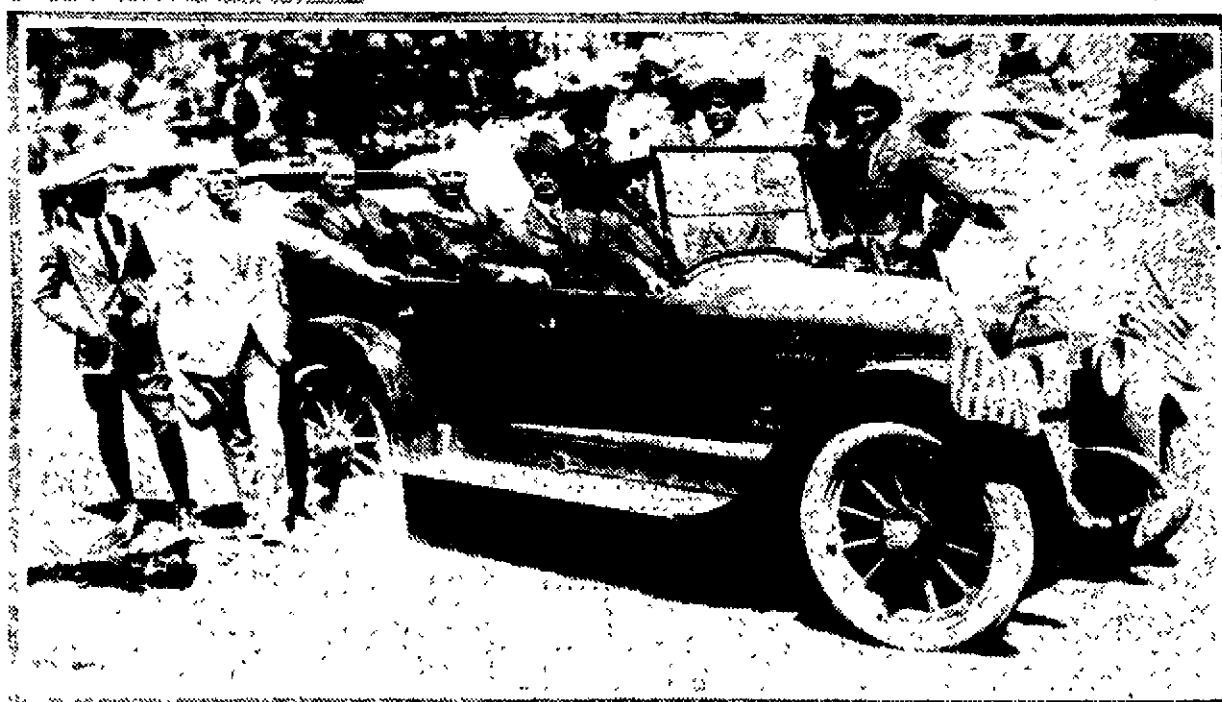
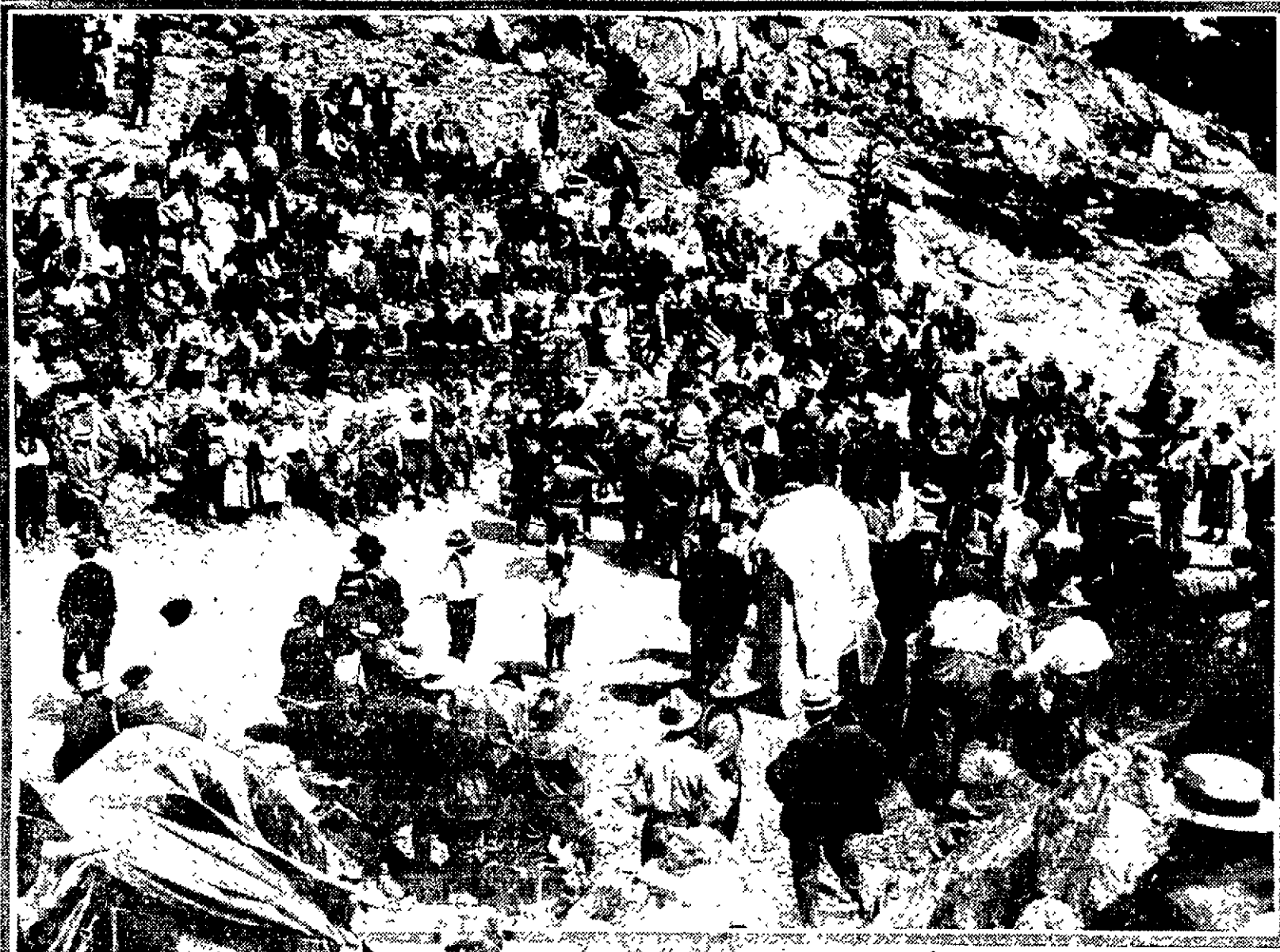
ORIGINAL RELIC PRESERVED.
"That this valuable relic should be preserved in Sutter's Fort is most fitting for it was at the headquarters of General John A. Sutter, within the very walls where the section of the tree is now exhibited, that General Fremont, Kit Carson and his party were hospitably received and succeeded seven days later, on March 8, by the genial and generous California pioneer."

"In marking this pass the Native Sons are not alone honoring John C. Fremont and Kit Carson, but they are at the same time denoting one of the historic immigrant trails over which later passed thousands of fortune seekers with ox teams, on horseback and on foot, with California their Mecca, lured by the news of the discovery of gold by James W. Wadsworth in the fall race of Sutter's mill."

HISTORIC SPOTS MARKED.
"This tablet is one of many placed throughout the state by the Native Sons of the Golden West in an effort to carry out one of the chief purposes of our order—to perpetuate the memory of the men and days of forty-nine. It is in this spirit and with this purpose in view that we turn this tablet over to the loyal citizens of this community. The historic landmarks committee rests secure in the belief that it will be cared for and guarded for all future time. That the present generation and generations yet unborn may become familiar with the historic characters it seeks to honor, and learn of the hardships endured by those early Californians who crossed the mountain passes in those days when this territory was first being peopled by the sturdy American emigrant."

AVIATOR MAN REPHRASES.
In accepting the tablet Clarence E. Davis, member of the state board of control, spoke as a representative of the governor and for the state and community. He is a resident of Alameda county. He said, in part:
"Proud and happy in California today to provide the setting for a scene unexcelled in any part of the world where citizens meet to recognize brave and valorous deeds."
"On this spot, the summit of the Sierra, in 1844, here stood those determined pathfinders, Carson and Fremont. Before them lay the 'Land of the Trail'—Sutter's Fort, over fields of snow, but they reached their destination though nearly starved, mere skeleton men, leading skeleton horses."
"It was the character of these men that made the character of this state that is known the world over for its high standards of truth, honor and justice. Representatives of N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W., the great state of California recognizes with gratified appreciation the achievements of your organizations in restoring her historic landmarks. It is a noble task, worthy of your best efforts, for by contemplating the stirring events of the past we are spurred to future endeavor and by leaving the fearlessness and faith of our forefathers are we inspired to emulate their virtues."
"When this tree was blazed Carson knew in the course of time it would be destroyed by the elements. But man in a spirit of loyalty to his memory cut out the blaze to be preserved in some museum. It now rests at Sutter's Fort."
Mrs. George N. Derrick, grand president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, was represented by Miss Henrietta O'Neill of Jackson, most grand president of the Native Sons, who spoke on "Kit Carson's Place in History." Byington was born in Sierra county and he spoke with knowledge of the claim exerted on the interest and in the hearts of the mountain folk of California and Nevada by the life of the pioneer. He spoke of Carson's lack of fear, his adventurous disposition and of his taking charge of the party after Indian guides and others had backed down. It was on Feb. 20, 1844, in the midst of the snow and after great hardships that the party reached the spot where stood the tree and it was in March when Sutter's Fort was founded. Byington spoke of the patriotism of the mountain people and called attention to the fact that the pathfinder's ac-

In this natural amphitheater near the summit of Alpine highway more than a 1000 persons, some who had journeyed hundreds of miles, paid tribute to the memory of the pioneer scout, Kit Carson, and took part in ceremonies dedicating a bronze tablet which has taken the place of the old Kit Carson tree. Below is shown Kit Carson, grandson of the scout, and the tablet which he unveiled. A group of past grand presidents of the Native Sons of the Golden West is shown in the official Buick automobile.



count of the trip sent east aroused an early interest in California.
C. S. Prouty, a pioneer of Tione, who remembered seeing the Kit Carson tree in the sixties was introduced and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Stephen E. Crow of Lone Grand First Vice-President Harry C. Williams, J. J. McElroy, Omer Meisel and Frank J. Morrill were among those who were present.

GIRLS ON HIKE PRAISE GOLDEN STATE AUTOISTS

That motorists in California are more liberal with "lifts" than in any other state they have ever visited on foot, is the declaration of Emma Martin and Ida Rademaker, Eugene, Ore., girls who left Oakland today for Yosemite on foot. They are on a hiking tour through Oregon, California and Idaho.

The girls, who have been visiting Mrs. Earl Matthews, 18 Eighth street, and Mrs. E. Bartling of Alameda, made the distance from Eugene to Oakland in six days, going by way of Klamath Falls and Bend, Ore. They explained that the record hike was made with several "lifts" from kind motorists. When they hit California they didn't walk much, they said.

"They simply won't let us hike here in California," said Miss Martin today. "They tell us to go to the hills if we want to hike, but that when we are on the highway we mustn't walk. One motorist said it wasn't good for a girl's feet to hike on paved highways. We rode nearly 200 miles with him."

Eastbay Natives Will Plan for Grand Parlor

A meeting of the 1922 grand parlor committee of the seventeen Alameda county parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West will be held tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Merchants' Exchange building. Plans will be considered for an entertainment to be raised for the 1922 grand parlor in Oakland in April.

Medicine Shows to Pay \$100 Per Day

The Council this morning gave passage to an ordinance which imposes a prohibitory \$100 per diem license on all medicine peddlers who use shows, trucks or unusual costumes, and sent the petition of consumers for better service on the Eighteenth street line to the city attorney, to bring before the Railroad Commission.

ONE IS REPORTED DYING, FIVE HURT IN AUTO CRASHES

Oakland Girl Is Victim of Week-End Accidents in Bay Cities.

One person is reported dying and five persons, three of whom are children, were injured as a result of the week-end automobile accidents. The dying:

Abraham Berlinski, 32 Middle street, San Francisco.

The injured:

Betty Van Dusen, 6, 2141 Sixty-fourth avenue, Oakland; cuts and bruises about the body and a badly lacerated forehead.

Max Hess, 4 years old, 761 Fillmore street, San Francisco; scalp laceration and bruises about the body.

Joseph Devlin, 2660 Twenty-second street, San Francisco; broken nose, scalp lacerations and bruises about the shoulders.

Joseph Wilson, 4468 Eighteenth street, San Francisco; lacerated scalp, right ear practically torn from the head and a fractured right arm.

Mrs. Claude Johnson of the Burbank district, near San Jose; fractured right hip and body lacerations about the body.

Joseph Aguirre, 4 years old, 627 Vallejo street, San Francisco; cuts and bruises, a lacerated scalp and abrasions on the shoulders.

OAKLAND GIRL HURT.

Betty Van Dusen, 6-year-old daughter of Mrs. C. W. Van Dusen of 2141 Sixty-fourth avenue, Oakland, was severely injured last night when the machine in which she was riding, and driven by her mother, struck a telegraph pole at Nineteenth street and Telegraph avenue. The accident occurred when Mrs. Van Dusen attempted to avoid striking a motorcycle as she turned the corner of Nineteenth street. The car plunged into the motorcycle and then struck the steel telegraph pole. The little girl was hurled against the windshield and was badly cut and bruised. The motorcycle was the property of W. C. Wagoner of 407 Hillside court.

Joseph Devlin, 2660 Twenty-second street, San Francisco, is suffering from a broken nose, lacerations

City's Share of Speeders' Fines Amounts to \$129

OAKLAND'S police traffic squad brought \$129 into the city treasury during July, according to a monthly report by Traffic Sergeant J. H. Nedderman showing the work of the speed detail.

During the month there were 172 speeders arrested, seven being arrested for driving while intoxicated, and 84 other arrests being made for various law infractions. For violating the downtown parking ordinance, 926 were tagged and 81 arrested.

Fines and punishments for convicted speeders amounted to \$976 for the State coffers and \$129 for the city, the State taking the lion's share.

"It may not be profitable," says Nedderman, "but speeding must be held down. As to the other laws, they must be observed as well."

Nedderman says he is still trying to get a detail of men to go after drivers with glaring headlights.

and started across the highway at a run. He stepped directly in the path of Sprague's automobile, which struck him, knocked him down and then passed over his body.

Yamada, a Japanese, is under arrest and Mrs. Claude Johnson of Burbank is suffering from a badly lacerated hip and other cuts and bruises as a result of Mrs. Johnson having been struck by Yamada while walking on a country road near her home. After striking Mrs. Johnson, it was said, the youthful Japanese sped away. Johnson, who was with his wife, took the number and the driver of the car was arrested later at his ranch by Sheriff George W. Lyle on a charge of failing to render assistance after striking a person.

STRUCK BY TRAIN.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 8.—George Dollendorfer, 1936 Broadway, Oakland, his wife and two children narrowly escaped death last night when their automobile was struck by a Southern Pacific train at Webster street and Lincoln avenue. The machine was wrecked. The train was operated by Motorman E. C. Gale.

Dollendorfer and his family was returning to Oakland and going north on Webster street at the time of the accident. The train, coming from the mole, approached the crossing and was beginning to slow down for the Webster-street station when Dollendorfer, apparently not thinking the train so close, swung across the tracks.

Charge Against Woman Postponed

The case of Mrs. Jessie Perry of the Harrison apartments, accused of driving an automobile while intoxicated, came up for preliminary hearing today before Police Judge Mortimer Smith, and was postponed until August 17. New witnesses will be brought into court.

Carl Babcock of 65 Carland avenue, whose machine was struck by Mrs. Perry's, said he did not notice what condition she was in. Neither did James M. Bowes of 5314 Shafter avenue. Patrolman Henry M. Humphries, who made the arrest, said she staggered when she got out of her auto.

Boys Quit Moving Auto, Crash Follows

Leaping out of a machine last night at Telegraph avenue near Ildora park, when ordered to halt by Patrolman Luke Hart, three boys allowed the machine to keep going, and it smashed through a fence at Fifty-fourth and Telegraph avenues. The boys kept running, though Hart fired a revolver shot into the air.

When the machine was being started in front of Ildora park Hart noticed the lights were not burning and suspected it was being stolen.

W. C. T. U. MOTHER TO BE DELEGATE TO S. F. SESSION

Alameda Woman, 80, Who Chose Organization's Name, Still Active Worker.

GRASS VALLEY, Aug. 8.—When the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union convenes in San Francisco August 18-23, one of the delegates will be Mrs. Dorcas J. Spencer of Grass Valley and Alameda, who delights in the title bestowed years ago, of "Little Dorcas of the W. C. T. U." Mrs. Spencer was 80 years old last January.

According to local records, to Mrs. Spencer belongs the distinction of having selected three-fourths of the name of W. C. T. U. when she helped organize here on March 24, 1874. The Women's Temperance Union. Later, according to Mrs. Spencer, a temperance mass meeting was held at Cleveland, Ohio, to form a national society, and the name of the local society, with the addition of the single word "Christian" was taken.

Years later when Francis E. Willard, the temperance leader, came west on a lecturing tour, she spent a few days here as the guest of Mrs. Spencer and in public statements, it is said, acknowledged that the honor of priority in the matter of the name belonged to Mrs. Spencer.

Mrs. Spencer was the first organizer for the W. C. T. U. on the coast and later served for twenty years as secretary of the San Francisco headquarters. As chairman of the department for Indian relief, she became known as an authority on Indian matters and had much to do in ameliorating undesirable conditions among the California Indians.

Mrs. Spencer came to Grass Valley from Rhode Island, when a girl, to seek health and here married James M. Spencer, the first telegraph operator here.

Telling of her early temperance work, Mrs. Spencer said she and a neighbor in 1873 and 1874, became deeply interested in the temperance movement, then sweeping the east. There were more than forty saloons in Grass Valley, then a mining town, and the women decided to start a crusade against liquor. They looked for a man to make an address at a temperance meeting, but none volunteered, so Mrs. Spencer made her first public speech, which she had rehearsed at home with her babies as auditors.

Fire Department Is Praised for Work

ALAMEDA, Aug. 8.—Chief Walter Steinhilber of the fire department, received a letter from Gustave Gutish this morning, commending the department and its men upon the efficient way in which the fire at his home, 2123 Clinton avenue, was fought. The fire occurred on the night of July 30 and was caused by faulty wiring. Owing to the quick response of the department the damage, which amounted to about \$2500, was confined to that caused by smoke. The damaged property consisted of fine German art works which adorned the Gutish home.

Woman to Speak At Sisterhood Meeting

Mrs. Benjamin Lowenstein of Cincinnati, secretary of the National Federation of Sisterhood, will speak tomorrow afternoon at the regular meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Sinai, held in Covenant hall at 2:30 o'clock. Her subject will be "The Value of Cooperation."



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